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Bowling Green State University

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University tour

University tour guide Barbara Colnar, sophomore journalism major, shows Fairview Park High School senior John Hughes and his mother Sally Hughes around campus. Following close behind is another tour guide, Brian Powers, junior economics major. Seventy-two University students work part time as tour guides and the Undergraduate Admissions Office is currently seeking volunteers to conduct University tours on the morning of Oct. 29, the University's annual Preview Day which attracted over 1,600 visitors last year. Interested students should contact Assistant Director of Admissions Cheryl Krockner in McFall Center.

photo/Dennis Murray

Clark chosen as Watt's successor

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan yesterday named his national security adviser, William Clark, to succeed James Watt as secretary of the interior.

"He is a God-fearing Westerner, a fourth-generation rancher, a person I trust and I think he will be a great secretary of the interior," Reagan said.

The president made the announcement at the end of a talk to women leaders of Christian religious organizations.

"I think he is succeeding a very fine secretary of the interior," the president said.

Reagan told his audience that "I want to share with you a decision that I've just made. After examining the records of more than two dozen fine potential nominees for the position of secretary of the interior, I have de-

cided to turn once again to someone who has been a trouble shooter and a result-oriented professional.

"So it is with a good deal of pleasure that I tell you that I have asked my assistant for national security affairs, Judge Bill Clark, to be my nominee for this cabinet position," Reagan said.

CLARK ONCE was Reagan's chief of staff when Reagan was governor of California. Reagan appointed him in 1973 to the California Supreme Court.

In 1981, early in Reagan's presidency, Clark was summoned from California to become the deputy secretary of state. This placed a long-time Reagan confidante in a key job under then-Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

He was named national security adviser in February 1982, replacing Richard Allen.

Airlines lose money

by Janet Pavasko
reporter

Last year the airline industry lost a record \$733 million and now is in danger of losing more as labor and fuel costs rise.

Since the industry's deregulation in 1978, the price of fuel has doubled, the price of labor has risen and the Federal Aviation Administration has set a ceiling level on fares with no floor level.

According to Donald Fletcher, director of aviation at the Toledo Express Airport, the onset of competition brought by the deregulation of airlines has caused some major carriers to cut flights.

Fletcher said there are still about 40 flights a day at the airport, with

TWA being the airport's only carrier in trouble.

"Prior to 1978, airlines were totally regulated, including cities served and rates (based upon mileage) which literally meant that airlines were guaranteed a profit," Fletcher said.

"Basically anytime an airline wanted to buy new equipment, all they had to do was to raise their fares, he said."

FLETCHER SAID since the deregulation an airline can now enter or leave a market at any time no matter how many other carriers are in that market.

He added that with these factors, very few carriers have made money since more than one billion dollars profit is needed to pay for new aircrafts.

Residents fear factory

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - Time was when the wind-blown stretch of Colorado prairie called Rocky Flats was as desolate as its name sounded. Then, in the late 1940s, surveyors from the Atomic Energy Commission came to build a nuclear weapons plant.

Today, 30 years since it began operations, many Denver residents fear Rocky Flats is the bomb factory in the spreading city's backyard. More than 100,000 people live within 10 miles of the plant.

The plant is no stranger to demonstrations, and organizers expect thousands of anti-war and anti-nuclear activists to join hands and encircle the 6,500-acre plant grounds Oct. 15. It is to be the first of anti-arms demonstrations scheduled in the nation in coming weeks.

The plant makes plutonium triggers for nuclear bombs, hence the fear of radioactive contamination.

Federal officials and Rockwell International, the company that runs Rocky Flats for the government, said they're running a safe operation. Safety improvements have been made, they said, and health and security measures are strict.

BUT THERE are worries: At least one death was traced to Rocky Flats, cancer rates are higher near the plant, and plutonium was discovered, through autopsies, in the bodies of nearby residents in recent years.

Jerry Langheim, a spokesman for Rockwell International, said the plutonium levels determined by autopsies were the same as those found in bodies around the world because of radioactive fallout from nuclear bomb tests.

The bodies of the Coloradans, however, showed a higher concentration of "weapons-grade" plutonium 239, the particular isotope used in 93 per-

cent of the work at Rocky Flats, than of isotope 240, which is more commonly found in bomb fallout, according to a 1975-82 federal-state study by Dr. John Cobb, professor of preventive medicine at the University of Colorado Medical School.

In addition, Cobb reported, the percentages of 239 and 240 found in the bodies were similar to those found in the soil at Rocky Flats.

When the AEC announced its plans to build the Rocky Flats plant 16 miles northwest of Denver in 1951, its 1,000 jobs were greeted as good news by some. Others were uneasy.

Then Gov. Dan Thornton worried that it would be as much a bomb target as a place to make them. "I wouldn't be against moving the state capital to Gunnison," a city 145 miles away in the mountains, Thornton said.

the embassy, killing 63 people, including 17 Americans.

A spokesman for the 1,600-man U.S. Marine contingent in Beirut, Maj. Robert Jordan, said the wounded Marine was a member of the peacekeeping force guarding the embassy and not one of the regular embassy guards.

Jordan said the Marine was wounded "in the upper left leg and ankle" in the attack at 7:30 p.m.

Grenade injures Marine

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - An assailant in a speeding car hurled a hand grenade at American Marines guarding the temporary offices of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut yesterday, slightly wounding one of them, an Embassy spokesman said.

John Stewart, the spokesman, said the grenade was thrown at the main Marine security checkpoint in front of the Duratford building. "The Marines

had no time to react. The car sped off toward the (heart of the) city," Stewart said.

He said "one Marine was slightly injured," but would not give the name or the rank of the wounded guard.

U.S. Embassy offices were set up at the beachfront building after the bombing of the U.S. Embassy, about 400 yards away, on April 18. That bomb demolished the entire facade of

Woman reports rape

by J. Douglas Gurnick
staff reporter

Bowling Green City Police are investigating a rape reported yesterday by a University woman at 3:35 a.m., according to police officials.

She and a friend reportedly left the Uptown bar at 162 N. Main St. with two black males who had offered them a ride home just before closing.

Police say the woman who allegedly was assaulted had complained of feeling sick soon after leaving the bar and wanted to go home.

But, the two men reportedly took the women to Frisch's Big Boy restaurant, 892 S. Main St. The woman reportedly told the men she felt better and would like to be taken home.

The men drove the women around Bowling Green, and took them back to the men's apartment where the assault took place, according to police.

The male that was not involved in the assault took the two women home to their dorm. When the women reached the dorm they called the Bowling Green police to report the rape.

The two women involved were

driven around town by city police to locate the apartment where the rape allegedly occurred, but nothing looked familiar to the women.

The women will meet with a police artist tomorrow to compile a composite of the rapist.

"There are lots of leads we can follow, it is a very wide-open case," Chief of Police Galen Ash said.

"All information indicates that a legitimate complaint has transpired, we are doing all we can at this point in time," Ash said.

The woman later was treated and released at Wood County Hospital.

New voters accomodated

by Marcy Grande
staff reporter

The Wood County Board of Elections is planning to designate several additional polling places to accommodate the 3,500 new registered voters of the campus community at the urging of David Shutt, communications director for the Office of the Secretary of State.

Shutt said the University is an unusual problem because there is only one precinct to handle a large volume of anticipated voters on campus.

"Normally, the turnout at the Uni-

versity precinct is very low, only a couple hundred," Shutt said.

In the past, the one precinct has proven adequate. But because of the ways Issues 1, 2 and 3 will affect students as well as the community, Shutt said a "drastic" influx of eligible voters have registered, and one precinct is hardly sufficient for the Nov. 8 election.

"The expected turnout (indicated by an estimated total of 4800 registrations) is way too much for the precinct to handle - it is an emergency," Shutt said.

Other college campuses may not have this urgent problem because there are more precincts for students

to vote at, but the University is an exception. So Shutt advised the director of the Wood County Board of Elections, Evelyn Lotz, to set up seven more polling places in the Northeast Commons precinct where the one is now located.

AS A RESULT, the Board of Elections is frantically working to prepare for the election. On Tuesday alone, the board received 1,000 new registrations.

"We haven't decided yet how many polling places to add, but they will all be in the Northeast Commons and split up alphabetically so people don't have to wait in line," Lotz said.

the bottom line

Old balls give pigs playthings

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Where do old bowling balls go when they die? In Iowa, the nation's No. 1 pork-producing state, they frequently wind up in a "hog haven" - as toys in a pig playpen.

"It gives them something to do," Dallas Bowman explained. He often puts bowling balls in pens at his hog confinement operation near Adel, in central Iowa. "It encourages them to get up and get active, to eat feed and drink water."

Dr. Patrick Rohrer, a veterinarian in Adel, said putting playthings into pig pens is not so unusual.

"I've seen sometimes where they've got a chain hanging from the ceiling or a tire," Rohrer said recently. "Of course, they don't swing in it, they just push it around."

The operator of a bowling alley in Greenfield, Phil Anderson, gives all the battle-scarred balls that are retired from service at his place to farmers in the area.

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inside

• Peking pancakes could be replacing wheaties on some peoples breakfast table. Page 3.
• The Ohio Supreme Court agreed yesterday to consider a proposal that would take issues 1, 2 and 3 off the Nov. 8 ballot. Page 4.

weather



Cloudy and cool today with scattered showers. High around 50. Clearing tonight with lows reaching the mid-30s.

editorial- Nuclear free zone a vote for idealism

There are no nukes in Leverett, Mass., population 1,500, and the townspeople hope there never will be.

They've designated themselves as a nuclear-free zone in hopes of starting a movement other towns will follow. Six towns in Massachusetts and 25 across the United States have also voted themselves free of nukes.

Their idealism is to be admired. In a time when nuclear arms talks, protests and build-ups dominate the news media almost daily, the concept of a nuclear free zone seems a desperate cry. The people of Leverett cannot change the world, but their small part of it will be free.

The resolution passed by the townsfolk prohibits design, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and nuclear power within corporation limits; and transportation, storage and disposal of nuclear material within the community's borders. With greater finality the town also has chosen not to be defended by nuclear weapons nor participate in any civil defense or crisis relocation plans.

Nuclear disarmament may never come to the world. The Geneva talks' attempt at limiting missiles in Europe and the Soviet Union has gone nowhere.

In Leverett, the people have no illusions their action will prevent nuclear war. They hope only that it lets the world know "even mice can roar."

To continue their "roar," they wrote all the nations in the world known or suspected of possessing nuclear weapons, asking them to scratch Leverett from their list of nuclear targets. Only India responded, saying they do not have nuclear weapons.

Leverett will not be in line for a direct hit during a nuclear war and their rejection of a civil defense plan may be a mute point if the experts are correct in their predictions that a full-scale nuclear war would leave none to tell of the mushroom clouds.

Yet, the resolution passed in Leverett and the communities like it, shines as a crystal of idealism in a negative situation. May more and more free zones sprout.

Aviator big boys lose business to little boys

by Art Buchwald

I have this hotline to a "crisis center." Every Monday morning I call up a guy and ask him, "What's the crisis of the week?" and for \$25 he tells me.

This week I called him and he said, "The 'big C' is the airlines crisis. It could be a Mt. St. Helens."

"The thing that started it all was the big boys in aviation wanted the airlines deregulated because they claimed they weren't making enough money. So the administration deregulated the friendly skies of America and opened them to the marketplace."

"Free competition is what this country thrives on," I said.

"The only problem was that after they got deregulated, all the big boys wanted to fly the same routes. A company that used to fly to Charlotte, North Carolina, decided to fly to London, England, instead. Every major company put on flights to Hawaii and cancelled flights to middle America. Instead of going to Missoula, Mo., one airline started a daily service to Tokyo. Pretty soon you could fly to Miami every 15 minutes, but you could only go to Buffalo once a week."

"With all the competition for the major cities, the airlines got into a price war. First they cut their fares—then they offered you a free seat for your wife. Then they advertised you could take all your children with you. And finally, during the recession, they let you take all the people that you had met in a bar. There wasn't an empty seat on the plane, but there was only one paying passenger."

"To make things worse, the little guys started taking on the big boys and price-cut the hell out of them. The little guys were nonunion, no-frill companies who offered you nothing but a seat. But for \$39 you could fly from New York to Los Angeles with a layover in Newfoundland."

"I guess the free market was really working."

"It was for the little guys, but the big boys were going nuts. They came up with new sales gimmicks. If you flew a certain number of miles on their airline, they would upgrade you from tourist to first class. If you flew 15,000 miles they would let you sit in the co-pilot's seat. If you flew 100,000

miles they made you president of the company. Most of the people now running a losing airline came up through the ranks from the "frequent flyer plan."

"To make things worse, the big boys guessed wrong on what planes they would need for their companies. Some ordered planes that were too big—others ordered planes that were too small. When they had too many planes in mothballs, they had to sell a lot of them to the little guys who were putting them out of business. Of course it wasn't their fault. One of the major airline executives was walking through his terminal at Kennedy Airport and it was jammed with people. He immediately ordered six new 747s. What he didn't realize, until later, was that all the people there were from Central America, waiting for their grandmothers to get off the plane."

"That was an honest mistake," I said.

"To make things worse, the big boys, to protect themselves from their stockholders, invested their cash flow in other businesses, such as hotels, fast-food franchises and natural gas. Since they were making money in these businesses the stockholders started demanding they spin off the airlines part of their business."

"Everyone made mistakes. Eastern Airlines thought it could get healthy by having Frank Borman do their TV commercials. He was very credible but he didn't sell any tickets."

"Why didn't they scrub the advertising campaign?"

"What advertising executive is going to tell the chairman of the board of Eastern Airlines he can no longer do the company's commercials?"

"What a mess," I said. "I guess the big boys are sorry they ever asked for deregulation for the airlines. Are they going to go back and lobby for airline regulation again?"

"That's their only chance. Most of them have decided free air competition is for the birds."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

No due process in honesty case

by Kevin Prendergast

The recent case which went before the committee on academic honesty sheds a great deal of light on the ambiguity of the Student Code and the ways in which that document is manipulated and abused.

In May of last year, two University students were accused of cheating on a final exam. Before consulting with the students or giving them a hearing, the students were presumed guilty and given a grade of withdraw-failure for the course.

The one student was prevented from graduating and was thus unable to get a job. While fighting the case, he took the course again over the summer and incurred substantial tuition and board costs, while again, unable to get a job.

Finally the Committee on Academic Honesty, after a summer of dragging their feet, found the two students innocent of the cheating charges. But, the professor appealed the case to the president of the University and the president sent it back to the committee for re-evaluation. Once again, the committee found the students innocent and they were supposedly cleared of all wrong-doing.

But, the student code made no provision to give the committee the power to change the withdraw-fail from their records and the students were once again encountering more University red tape. Fortunately, the professor abided by the committee's decision and changed the grade.

From the start, the whole case seems to contradict the basic American ways to pursue justice, and it appears many basic criminal proceedings were abused. (Ironically enough, the case stemmed from a criminal justice class.)

Unlike many authoritarian and socialistic systems of justice, democracy prides itself on the fact that a person charged with a crime is innocent until proven guilty. It is the job of the accuser to prove guilt, and not vice versa. But after speaking with some of those intimately involved with the case, I am convinced that these students were presumed guilty from the start and were forced to go out and prove their innocence. A task they ultimately accomplished.

All Americans are guaranteed due process by law and the opening of the

University student code guarantees that to students as well. The fact that it took the committee four months to make a decision makes one wonder what due process means. The graduating senior had his career set back by this case and no one seemed to care about how long that setback would last.

The third contradiction came when the professor was able to appeal to the president. Although not purely a criminal case, this incident did have a great deal of criminal overtones and the accused did deserve basic rights of a criminal proceeding. It has been a guaranteed right, throughout American history, for an accused person to appeal to a higher court, when one exists, if he feels he did not get a fair trial. But, I can think of no court in the land which would accept the opposite. That is, an appeal from the accuser (the only exception being where a procedural error has occurred). According to the president, he is an

appellate court to review where an issue has not been addressed. Thus, according to normal procedure, the professor should not have been able to appeal.

The financial factors involved further complicate the ordeal the students were forced to deal with. The graduating senior was forced to take the course over, live in Bowling Green another term, pay for transportation back and forth to school, and incurred other expenses. The student estimated the total to be around \$600.

But that sum is quite small compared to the amount of money lost in his not being able to get a job. To recover, the student would have had to prove he could have gotten a job. But since he didn't have a diploma and had to spend the summer in school, he couldn't have gotten a job. Thus, he loses again in a Catch 22 situation.

Thus, even though the students have won, the victory is pyrrhic at

best. Moral victories are nice but they don't bring back the lost money and opportunities.

From this one case, the flaws in the campus judicial system and the loopholes in the student code become obvious. It can be argued that the University is a separate entity and is allowed to make its own rules for self-governance. Is it a radical thought that the code and the University should comply with basic procedures set forth by our constitution and criminal justice system? I think not.

Presently, there is a committee looking into the student code and attempting to fix up some of those loopholes. With hope these holes can be tightened up since it is always the student who loses from their ambiguity.

Kevin Prendergast, a columnist for the News, is a senior journalism major from Cleveland.



notebook

... Free munchies. ... Dozens of hungry students scrambled to get their free share of goodies when a vending machine in University Hall went on the blink Tuesday spewing free treats to all who tried the buttons. Students clasped their hands in delight as they shoved munchies in their pockets and sweatshirts. One eager woman was reported to be cramming candy in her backpack. Those who have experienced the frustration of their money being eaten by the machine had the joyous opportunity for revenge. Instead of kicking and beating the candy dispenser, many found the free flow of food was satisfying. Those hit with guilt attacks, justified their actions saying, "Do you know how much money I've lost in this!? & machine!"

... Kidding on council. ... Members of the Bowling Green City Council could be eating more than meat and

potatoes this week. They could be partaking of a different sort of fare—their words. At a recent council meeting, council members, having completed much of the evening's business, engaged in a humorous exchange about the absent councilman-at-large, Wendell Jones. Of late, Jones has not only found it increasingly difficult to arrive on time for council meetings, he has, on occasion, found it difficult to attend them. Thus, the harmless jokes. Little did council realize Jones was pondering the decision to relinquish his council seat. Because of conflicting commitments, Jones resigned his council seat Monday.

... Bad students. ... Dr. Janice Lloyd, director of Student Health Services, is urging students to show up for their scheduled appointments. Lloyd said there are not enough appointments for all students. Absentee

patients put a crimp in an efficient appointment system because time slots that could be filled by someone who needs an appointment are wasted by "no shows"...

... Strega Nona. ... Tommie de Paola, author and artist, will talk with children and their parents tomorrow as part of a Meet an Author Conference beginning at 9 a.m. at the University. Brought to the University by the College of Education and the Department of Curriculum, de Paola is a noted author and illustrator of more than 100 books for children and has received 54 awards or recognitions for this work since 1980. One of his most popular and most honored books is *Strega Nona*. In it an Italian village witch owns a magic cauldron that produces unlimited pasta at her command. A village boy overhears the magic words that makes the pasta flow, and he uses them when Strega

Nona has gone. The villagers laud him for his power until the pasta engulfs their town, filling their homes with curling, moving spaghetti. Strega Nona saves the village in the end and forces the boy to eat all of the pasta...

... Time-Flex. ... Freshmen interested in obtaining class credit through the University Time-Flex program must meet certain requirements before enrolling in the program. The Time-Flex program allows students who pass a series of tests to earn up to 30 credit hours. Dr. Joan Morgan, director of the Center of Educational Options, said students need to be aware of these requirements, which include having passed English 112 with a "B" or better, before registering Oct. 21 for the program...

letters

Solomon act binds students who desire aid

Andrew Druke, in his October 5, 1983, letter to the Editor, cited a number of potential legal points regarding the Solomon Amendment (P.L. 97-252) which links Selective Service Registration to Title IV student aid eligibility. He concluded his remarks with a call to veterans to show non-support for the law by not signing the Selective Service Certification form when applying for a loan.

Many of the points noted by Mr. Druke have been presented to the Supreme Court for consideration as the court reviews the constitutionality of the law. In the meantime, there is no legal prohibition on enforcing the law as regulated by the U.S. Department of Education. Therefore to retain its eligibility to participate, Bowling Green State University's Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment must follow regulations promulgated on April 11, 1983, for Title IV student aid recipients. Forms of aid under Title IV include the Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan, College Work-Study, Guaranteed Student Loan, PLUS Loan, and State Student Incentive Grant which represents a portion of each Ohio Instructional Grant.

If a student does not wish to comply

with the law and elects not to submit a completed Selective Service Certification form, he/she will not be eligible for Title IV funds regardless of sex, age, or military status. In addition, if a student has already received funds from one of the above programs for the current academic year and refuses to submit the certification, the following must occur: (1) the student's Title IV aid for the balance of the year must be terminated; (2) the student must be billed for current year Title IV aid received to date, and his/her records retained for possible federal review; (3) if a Guaranteed Student Loan or PLUS Loan was received by the student, the Department of Education and the student's lender must be notified and a request for immediate repayment must be initiated by the lender; (4) if an Ohio

Instructional Grant was received by the student, the Ohio Board of Regents must be notified; and (5) the student may jeopardize his/her future eligibility for these funds.

It is not my intent to take issue with Mr. Druke's remarks or to coerce veterans or non-veterans into completing the required certification form. However, as students contemplate their decision to submit the certification form, I feel it is important for them to understand the consequences of not submitting it. I would also urge students who have questions about the law to contact my office or the Department of Education. I also concur with Mr. Druke that if you wish to comment on the law, you should write your congressman.

Conrad McRoberts, Director
Financial Aid and Student Employment

Students bicycles block ramps for handicapped

Handicapped Awareness Month is a period each of us, who is not handicapped, should ask ourselves how considerate we are of others. Everyday the Department of Public Safety is called concerning bicycles blocking the handicapped ramps. Consideration for the handicapped should not be for one month, but for everyday of the entire year.

Do not block the handicapped ramps. Do not lock your bicycle to the inside or the outside of the railings of the ramps. The handicapped ramps are being patrolled and bicycles in violation will be removed.

Charlotte Starnes, Coordinator
Crime Prevention/Community Relations

by T. Downing and T. Cleary

Clear Views



THE BG NEWS

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photo/Joe Guida

Telling tales

Storyteller James Williamson looks through a book of children's tales in his room at the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. Williamson said he hopes his multiethnic tales will "help children gain a better concept of people" and said he would like to pass the skill on to his own children.

Man collects, tells ethnic tales

by Monica Cross
staff reporter

Once upon a time in a land far away there was a dragon named Harry. Harry wanted a wife, but he had to win a battle with a knight in shining armor first. Harry was not a good fighter so he went to the good fairy, Mabel Mae Jones, for help. Seeing that he was pretty bummed out she asked, "What's bugging you, baby?"

And so begins the story of "The Dragon Takes a Wife," one of many multiethnic stories that James Williamson, unit director

of Phi Beta Sigma, likes to read to children.

The stories Williamson has been collecting since 1974 are by authors such as Walter Dean Myers, Ezra Jack Keats and Anne Norris Baldwin and contain characters of Hispanic, black, Indian and Asian background.

"When you see yourself in a story with characters relating to you, it makes you feel a little bit better about yourself," Williamson said.

Although tales are of children and characters in ethnic settings, there is more to Williamson's storytelling than that. He

calls it an art that has been handed down from time past.

STORYTELLING evolved from an oral tradition where African tribe elders passed on legends from generation to generation through dramatic language. The ananse, or spiderman, was a storyteller who brought incidents to life for the people of the tribe.

Williamson said this tradition is also evident in the southern black preacher's dramatic style of bringing Bible stories to life.

"It's not a formal style; it's a style that grew out of

the culture," he said. The idea is to make the audience imagine the story — "taking them there, to the point that when the story is over, they want more."

"Storytelling has a certain magic; it has a magic like drama on stage — people become a part of it," he said.

In a lilting voice, Williamson weaves tales of far away lands and ethnic characters. He sometimes dresses in traditional African costume and usually peppers his readings with songs or poems. In one book, "Moja Means One," children learn to count to 10 in Swahili, with William-

son chanting the numbers in singsong fashion.

THE IMAGERY stories evoke is the beginning of creativity for children, Williamson said. Storytelling can also be the beginning of getting children to want to read.

"If they're introduced to them (stories) at an early age it can be enjoyable," he said, rather than a chore. He said storytelling transcends every area of life because it is an easy way to convey ideas.

By offering children views of different cultures and lifestyles, Williamson said children realize peo-

ple are different and that there is nothing wrong with that.

"I think they gain a greater concept of people," he said.

Williamson remembers his great-grandmother was a storyteller. "She would wash, iron, cook and rock babies," he said. And while she ironed and rocked, she would make up songs.

Williamson will be storytelling tomorrow and every other Saturday at the Phi Beta Sigma house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The reading is open to all children.

Native of Korean instructs in Oriental cooking classes

by Dina Horwedel
reporter

If Peking pancakes sound like a welcome change from Wheaties for breakfast, maybe you would be interested in taking Jeong-ja Kawashima's non-credit workshops in Chinese and Japanese cooking.

Kawashima, a native of Seoul, Korea, said she first got interested in Oriental cooking for purely selfish reasons. Her husband, a history professor at the University, enjoys the food, so she began to serve Oriental dishes when she entertained.

From 1972-1974 she journeyed to Japan and took classes in Japanese flower arrangement and cooking. She said friends who knew no Oriental cooking classes were offered at the University urged her to consider teaching some.

The structure of the

courses will differ, as does the cuisine of China and Japan. In the Chinese cooking classes, the students will be cooking in pairs.

Each pair will prepare something different on the menu for the day, and at the end of the class the students will get to sample the entire meal.

Some of the dishes that will be sampled are wonton, mu-shu pork and cashew chicken.

THE JAPANESE cooking classes will be more demonstration than participation, with a number of recipes given for the students to try at home. People in the Japanese class will get to enjoy tempura and sukiyaki dishes, as well as side dishes of sushi and crab.

Kawashima said there are big differences between Chinese and Japanese cooking. Japanese cooking is blander than Chinese, with little use of

sauces and as natural as possible.

In Japanese cooking, presentation of food is very important. It is arranged to be aesthetically pleasing as well as appetizing.

In Chinese cooking, she said the food is spicier and arrangement isn't as important.

"The Chinese put it (their food) on a paper plate and it tastes good!" Kawashima said.

Even the chopsticks Kawashima displayed are different. She pointed out that Chinese chopsticks are bulky and untapered, while Japanese chopsticks are pointed and slender.

Kawashima also teaches the etiquette of how to serve the foods prepared. She laughed as she spoke of how she filled laundry baskets full of lacquer bowls and rice bowls and other utensils and lugged them to class for her demonstrations on how to properly serve the food.

College money, security make military appealing

by Mary Gibson
assistant copy editor

The ceremony is over and the band has played "Pomp and Circumstance" for the last time. High school graduates are standing there with that diploma clutched tightly in their sweaty hands.

What now? What options are available? What can high school graduates do with that diploma?

One alternative that is becoming increasingly popular among high school graduates is enlisting in the armed services. But what exactly does prompt these people to enlist?

Robert Searfoss, Navy recruiting officer for South Toledo, Bowling Green and Wauseon, doesn't believe the media have a serious influence on enlistment.

"I'm not too sure advertisements influence (the decision to enlist)," he said. "It's an image type

thing. I don't think the media have much bearing."

He added that about 70 percent go into the Navy because they've known someone in that service. They know what to expect.

Reynold Low, a 1982 high school graduate from Marietta, Ga., who enlisted in the U.S. Army after graduation, agreed with this. "I'd rather hear first hand from someone who's been there," he said.

ACCORDING TO Steve Betts, a 1982 graduate of Bowling Green High School who also enlisted in the Army after graduation, the biggest attraction the armed services hold is college funds.

"They're sending me to college plus I'm learning a trade," he said.

Sgt. Becky Endel of the Army recruiting office in Bowling Green, added that the services are looking for the college-bound student. Another big attraction of

the services is security, especially job security. Searfoss said a lot of people are starting to see the services as an attractive employer.

"People are starting to realize the service is one of the better opportunities now where 10 years ago it was one of the worst," he said.

Searfoss attributed this phenomenon to such things as the state of the economy and also to the benefits the services offer.

Tim Lenahan, counselor at Bowling Green High School, added "I think students were not finding suitable employment and started viewing the military as a desirable employer."

Both endel and Searfoss said right now their recruitment is at an all time high.

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Tropical Lovers - Pineapple and shrimp on whole wheat dough	4.75	6.75	8.10	10.15

* EATING DISORDER STUDY *

The University of Bowling Green Student Health Clinic and the Medical College of Ohio, Department of Psychiatry, announce their joint participation in a project to study group treatment of Bulimia. Bulimia is a rapidly increasing problem in populations of young women and is characterized by the following: Episodic Binge eating, fear of not being able to stop eating, vomiting, and a depressed mood following the eating binges. The project here on campus will consist of two parts. The first will be a brief written survey to be distributed in some classes to study the experimental screening value of the EAT TEST. The second will be a volunteer group with weekly meetings in the Student Health Center for a total of eight or nine weeks. Sixteen to 20 volunteers for the treatment and control groups will be selected by the Health Center Staff for the free therapy. Please contact the Health Center for additional information if you are interested.

Court agrees to consider postponing issues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court agreed yesterday to consider a Columbus attorney's bid to postpone the Nov. 8 election on three proposed constitutional amendments.

But justices said preparations for the balloting would continue while it heard the merits of the case.

The court ruling came as pro-repeal forces unveiled

a new television commercial stepping up their attack and as a manufacturers' group decided to take no position on the anti-tax measures on the ballot.

Lawyer Philip Cramer contends that newspaper ads placed by Secretary of State Sherrod Brown failed to state a constitutional requirement for including legal explanations of Issues 1, 2 and 3.

Issue 1 would raise the beer drinking age from 19 to 21; Issue 2 would make it more difficult for the General Assembly to raise taxes and Issue 3 would repeal all tax laws enacted since January, mainly the 90 percent income tax boost.

The legal advertising contains the ballot language, arguments for and against each issue and the text of the amendments.

Brown's office said explanations were required only for amendments placed on the ballot by the General Assembly.

Cramer has asked the court to delay the scheduled Nov. 8 vote until Brown complied with the advertising requirement. And he asked the court to order Brown to "separate the multitude of issues contained" in Issue 3 or strike it from the ballot.

WITHOUT COMMENT, the high court denied Cramer's request for an alternative writ in the matter but agreed to decide the merits of the case sometime before Nov. 8.

Court spokesman John McGory said denial of the writ meant the court was rejecting a delay in the election at this time.

"The denial of the writ means the preparations for the election concerning the

state issues can continue with the merits of the case to be decided by the court sometime before the election," the court said in a statement.

"It is my understanding what the court has done is simply deny the alternative writ, which is basically a show-cause, and will hold a decision conference next Monday upon my amended complaint. The amended complaint asks

for the delay and also the separation of Issue 3," Cramer said.

In related developments yesterday:

• The pro-repeal Ohioans to Stop Excessive Taxation began airing a new TV ad on behalf of Issues 2 and 3, focusing on reports about

Referring to the matter, the ad says, "The politicians want you to vote against the repeal so they can spend the 90 percent

income tax hike on their salaries." possible pay raises for top state administrators.

The commercial referred to newspaper accounts that the Celeste administration might appoint a citizens panel to study the possibility of salary increases. They have since been discounted by Gov. Richard Celeste and House Speaker Vernal Riffe Jr., D-New Boston.

'Paperwoman' blind

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Claire Michaels shoulders a canvas bag before dawn each weekday and sets out with her guide dog to deliver newspapers — her way of proving that despite blindness, "There's nothing I can't do if given the chance."

With the help of Cinder, a black Labrador retriever, Michaels, who was blinded by injuries from a car accident 10 years ago, negotiates broken sidewalks and steps. The dog fetches errantly thrown papers to make sure her mistress tosses them correctly.

"The only thing I've proved to me is there's nothing I can't do if given the chance to do it," Michaels, 30, whose day begins at 5 a.m., said. "I'd rather have a real job. I just can't seem to convince people I can do other things."

"I'm not going to sit around until somebody comes up with a job. But there are so many people out of work, why hire somebody with a disability? Most private employers feel that way," she said.

Michaels, who has a degree in English and sociology, began delivering the

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette more than a year ago and has 48 customers. She also delivers the afternoon Pittsburgh Press inside her apartment building.

WITH CINDER'S help, Michaels has learned short cuts through hedges and around steps. And if she misses a porch with her first throw, Cinder retrieves it for a second try. "She knows it's supposed to land on the porch. She only gets it if I throw it wrong. It's a game with her," Michaels said.

"She's the best paper carrier we've ever had. She's never missed. You

never find your paper in the mud or the snow," customer Anne Tomko said.

"I had my doubts when she first started. I wondered how she could do it. But she's one of a kind, a rarity," Sandy Spokane, a Post-Gazette route manager who has 25 carriers and supervises Michaels, said.

For Michaels, who would like to work at a hospital or courthouse, job satisfaction is important.

Until then, Michaels will continue delivering papers for \$20 to \$30 a month to supplement her \$350 monthly Social Security checks.

Ohio starts new jobs plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Under a law that went into effect yesterday, Ohio is ready to kick off a new jobs plan geared to low-interest loans that officials say will help small businesses expand.

But Dennis Yacobozzi, chief investment officer for the state treasurer, said the program could be hampered or even scrapped if two tax issues on the Nov. 8 ballot are approved by voters.

One of the ballot proposals repeals all tax increases voted this year by the Legislature and the other makes it more difficult for the lawmakers to enact future hikes.

The "linked deposits" plan calls for the state to purchase certificates of deposit from local banks, agreeing to receive interest payments 3 percent below the current market rate.

In return, the banks must loan the value of the state certificates to eligible small businesses at 3 percent below the going rate. The loans are limited to business expansions which create jobs.

YACOBOSZI SAID the treasurer's office is in the process of determining how much money will be available at the start and is awaiting applications from

banks seeking to participate.

Yacobozzi said the state uses the interest from its investment portfolio to help pay bills, and if tax revenues revert to 1982 levels the state may not be as willing to accept the lower interest rate.

Apparently due to inherited deficits and increased spending, this year's tax hikes have not increased the size of the state's investment portfolio, he said.

Under the law authorizing the plan, the treasurer's office may invest 10 percent of its bonds and securities portfolio.

However, the total cannot exceed \$100 million. The value of the portfolio currently is \$1.1 billion, Yacobozzi said.

The banks will take applications from businesses and forward them to the treasurer's office which

will approve or disapprove them.

Yacobozzi said State Treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow is "very concerned" about the possible effect of the ballot issues on the linked deposits program which was the cornerstone of her election campaign last year.

"Issues 2 and 3 could greatly hamper the program. There may be no program," he said.

Curt Steiner, a spokesman for the pro-repeal group Ohioans to Stop Excessive Taxation, said Yacobozzi's statements were "another scare tactic" and part of an orchestrated effort by state officials to retain the tax hikes.

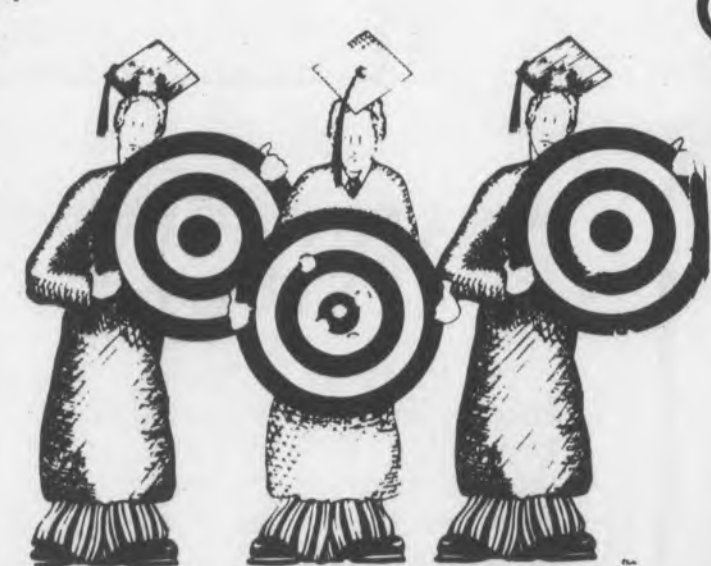
"They are taking every popular program they can find and saying that is what they are going to cut. They are trying to blackmail the public," Steiner said.

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Car safety rule issued

WASHINGTON (AP) - Automakers will have to install a third rear stop lamp, mounted high, on all cars starting in the 1986 model year under a new safety rule issued yesterday by the Transportation Department.

The extra easy-to-see high-level light is expected to reduce rear-end collisions greatly and annually eliminate 40,000 injuries and \$434 million in prop-

erty damages, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said.

The rule requires the mounting of the third stop lamp in the line of sight near the rear window of all passenger cars produced after Sept. 1, 1985. It may be mounted inside or outside the vehicle.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimated the startup cost of installing the extra

lamp in the first two years at \$7 a unit, with the cost dropping to \$4 after the item has been built into the system.

NHTSA said there were 3.5 million rear-end passenger car collisions in 1980, causing considerable damage and 600,000 injuries. The agency said about 2.3 million of the cars struck had their low-level stop lamps on at the time. It estimated that 900,000 of these accidents could have been prevented if all cars had a high-level stop lamp.

A 1980 Transportation Department study re-

ported on accident data collected over a 12-month period on 5,400 telephone company passenger cars, 2,500 of them with a third high-mounted rear stop lamp. It said the cars with the extra red light had 53 percent fewer rear-end accidents than vehicles without the added light.

The study results were almost identical to findings of a similar study conducted in 1978 involving 2,100 Washington, D.C., taxicabs and an independent survey whose results were announced in 1981 by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Boy's treated eyes improve

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) - A 12-year-old Newark boy who went to the Soviet Union for eye treatments says his vision has improved, and he plans to return and resume treatments in the spring.

Michael Walker and his stepfather, Ivan Sickles, went to Moscow last month for treatment of the boy's retinitis pigmentosa, a degenerative eye disease, with the drug Encad. Encad is not available in the United States.

Michael said this week his peripheral vision has improved enough to again play football, basketball

and baseball.

"I can ride my bike a lot better," he said. "I like to swing at school. When I swung crooked last year, I hit my head on the pole. This time, when I swing I see the pole and stop myself."

Michael's fifth-grade teacher, Barbara McCombs, said Michael recently showed improved ability to distinguish words on a mimeographed test.

Michael said despite the pain that accompanies the Encad injections, he is determined to return to the Soviet Union in the spring for another series of treatments.

"BECAUSE I WANT my eyes to be better," he explained. "I'm not going back for a pleasure trip. I'm going back for my eyes."

Michael's parents said Wednesday they will not allow an Ohio State University ophthalmologist to complete a series of tests because they say the doctor is prejudiced against the Soviet procedure.

Dr. Frederick Davidorf, the OSU ophthalmologist, asked Sickles and his wife, Pat, to bring Michael to campus last Monday for tests to determine whether the Soviet treatment had

improved his vision. Michael was scheduled to return today, but Sickles said he and his wife canceled the examination because "it's just a waste of our time."

The Sickles' said they became worried when Davidorf told a reporter after Monday's partial testing that Michael's apparent improvement could be just psychological.

DAVIDORF SAID he had not yet drawn any conclusions, but that tests conducted Monday were insufficient to support a judgment on Michael's improvement.



bg news staff/James Youll

Raising Old Glory

Christopher Tweney, (at left), 9, the son of Ryan Tweney, a University psychology professor, and Josh Phillips, also 9, raise the flag in front of the Ridge Elementary School yesterday morning.

Suit settled

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) - Rockwell International Corp., which operates several Ohio facilities, has agreed to an out-of-court settlement with a former employee who contended he was fired after exposing space shuttle contract mischarges, an attorney said.

Ray Sena filed a \$300 million wrongful discharge suit against Rockwell, but a Los Angeles County Superior Court jury deadlocked last month following six weeks of testimony. A new trial was scheduled for February.

Terms of the out-of-court agreement were not dis-

closed, at Rockwell's request, but Sena's attorney, Browne Greene, said the company's offer was "too good a proposition to pass up."

An answering service employee said Rockwell attorney Bob Warren was unavailable Wednesday.

Sena, 49, was fired June 22, 1979, after 24 years with the company. He claimed he refused to take part in the alleged mischarging practices and directed crews he managed not to take part, either.

On June 5, 1979, he took his allegations of mischarging to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Primary tradition ended

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Primaries open to all voters have been a tradition in Wisconsin ever since the early part of the century, the legacy of Gov. Robert "Fighting Bob" La Follette's victory over political kingmakers and their caucus system.

But because of a directive from the Democratic National Committee, the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary - the political testing ground that helped propel John F. Kennedy and Jimmy Carter to the White House - will be virtually meaningless next year.

The selection of delegates to the party's national convention will revert to caucuses.

The change has Wisconsin Republicans smiling, and Democrats fretting.

"I think it stinks; it's a tragedy," Attorney General Bronson La Follette, a grandson of "Fighting Bob," said. The attorney general, a Democrat, battled the Democratic National Committee on the issue all the way to the Supreme Court. "I think many voters will be so upset they'll stay home," he said.

THE DEMOCRATIC

primary used to determine which candidate would be supported by the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention. But the party's National Committee won a victory in 1980 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Wisconsin Democrats could no longer select their delegates via the primary as long as the primary was open to all voters.

Next year the delegates will be chosen at caucuses, four days after the April 3 primary.

The Republican pri-

mary, also will remain

open, and as usual will determine who is supported by the state's delegation to the Republican convention. The national Republicans, unlike the Democrats, haven't challenged the open primary system.

Republican leaders, while publicly critical of the Democratic National Committee's insistence on restricting Democratic balloting to Democrats, seem gleeful over the prospect of reaping political benefits.

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17 South Korean bombing victims buried

Amid tears and wailing, incense and flowers, at least 1 million South Koreans massed yesterday for the funeral of 17 top officials killed in the Burma bombing. The government called it a "heinous atrocity" carried out by Communist North Korea.

Sirens sounded across the nation on a gray, rainy morning to signal a mo-

ment of silent tribute at the start of the funeral in a plaza on Yoido Island in the Han River that runs through Seoul. Among those killed in the Rangoon bombing Sunday were four Cabinet ministers.

"This cursed tragedy cannot be the real intention of heaven," Prime Minister Kim Sanghyup told the throng. "Incredibly, this heinous atrocity, a sin against both God and man-

kind and a violation of both the will of heaven and the conscience of man, was perpetrated by the North Korea Communists, who are of the same blood as we."

FOLLOWING THE eulogy, leaders of the Buddhist, Roman Catholic and Protestant churches in Korea offered prayers and devotions. Then followed a "dedication of flowers"

ceremony that included the placing of floral offerings and the burning of incense before a flower-banked altar that held portraits of the dead and government medals awarded to them posthumously.

As relatives and others moved forward to light bits of incense, the grieving intensified and sounds of weeping filled the air. Some wives, sisters and mothers of the victims

were near collapse and had to be held to keep them from falling.

After the funeral service, the dead were buried in the National Cemetery overlooking the capital and a mass anti-Communist rally was held in Yoido Plaza.

North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency again rejected charges of responsibility for the bombing, calling

the allegations "preposterous and shameful."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger headed the U.S. delegation.

AMONG THOSE buried were the deputy prime minister and economic planning minister, Suh Suk-joon, Foreign Minister Lee Bum-suk, presidential chief secretary Hahn Pyong-choon and the presidential adviser on economic affairs, Kim Jae-ik.

Also killed were the minister of commerce and industry, the minister of energy and resources and three vice ministers, including Deputy Finance Minister Lee Ki-uk, who died of bomb wounds earlier yesterday. Four Burmese also were killed in the blast.

President Chun Doo-hwan, who was on a visit to Burma at the time of the explosion in Rangoon's

Martyr's Mausoleum, missed the blast by minutes because his limousine was tied up in traffic.

Sports Minister Lee Wonkyung returned last night from Burma, where he was coordinating the joint investigation into the bombing. South Korean news reports said "physical evidence" of North Korean involvement in the bomb plot were found by investigators.

Criminal killed by wife; but no charges filed

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — Some local residents say a man, once banished from Ohio because of his criminal record, got what was coming to him when his wife fatally shot him outside their home on Labor Day.

Andrew "Pool" Jones, 34, was shot in the leg and bled to death outside his Ravenna Township home. His wife, Deborah Ann Jones, told police she shot her husband in self-defense.

Authorities said they have no plans to prosecute Mrs. Jones. They have asked a Portage County grand jury to officially clear Mrs. Jones by ruling the shooting justifiable.

"Nobody's shedding any tears now that he's gone," Portage County Chief Deputy John Witkosky said.

Police records name Jones in felony arrests dating back to 1973. In addition, he sold drugs, dealt in stolen property, broke into houses at night, shot and

knifed several people and beat others with his fists.

In 1968, he was accused of sexually abusing a stranded woman whose car had broken down. Before the attack, he allegedly tricked the woman into believing he could fix the car.

INSTEAD he molested her, was joined by a friend, then stole the keys.

Police records also show

that Jones frequently beat his wife. At least 30 complaints alleging domestic violence are in the files.

A Portage County judge, fed up with Jones, banished him from Ohio in 1978. The exile was short-lived because Jones slipped back into the state within a year.

Since the shooting, Jones' neighbors have

been silent, except to tell investigators from the sheriff's department that Jones probably got what he deserved. They claim to know nothing about the shooting.

Jones' sister, Thelma Jean Hazard, said police are buckling under public pressure not to prosecute Mrs. Jones. Family members think the grand jury will be swayed by Jones'

lengthy criminal background and police and prosecutors who disliked him. They point out that he was unarmed when shot.

"They're not pushing an investigation because the people out there are glad to get rid of him and so are the police," Hazard said. "I don't think you should be able to kill someone and go scot free. I don't think that's justified. If I didn't

like somebody, should I be allowed to kill them?"

INVESTIGATORS cite the lack of witnesses, and Jones' long history as a wife-beater as their reason for believing Mrs. Jones' story of self-defense. They say Jones reportedly threatened his wife with a tire-iron before the shooting and she thought he had something in his hand when she pulled the trigger.

Widow seeks empty seat

ATLANTA (AP) — Opponents accused Kathryn McDonald of exploiting her husband's death and hiding from debates. But she is still considered the front-runner in next week's special election for his unexpired congressional term.

Larry McDonald was

among 269 people who died when a Korean Airlines jumbo jet was shot down Sept. 1 by a Soviet fighter plane. His 34-year-old widow, dressed in somber colors of mourning, told voters in a recent television ad: "I want the world to remember Larry

McDonald and what he stood for. I need your vote to carry on."

McDonald, an ultra-conservative Democrat who was president of the John Birch Society, was serving his fifth term in Congress.

Mrs. McDonald, backed by her husband's key supporters, is one of 19 candidates for the seat from Georgia's 7th Congressional District, a conservative enclave stretching from Atlanta to the Tennessee line.

With a well-known name and ample funding, Mrs. McDonald is expected to run strongly in next Tuesday's nonpartisan election. But the ballot is so crowded that no candidate

is considered likely to win a majority, meaning there would be a runoff Nov. 8.

Most of the other candidates have avoided direct attacks on Mrs. McDonald. But George Pullen, a Rome junior college history professor, last month charged that one of her fund-raising letters was "one of the most cynical uses of a tragedy for political purposes... in the history of this state."

In response to Pullen's charge, Mrs. McDonald said, "It's a very personal, very difficult thing. And for anyone to even suspect that I would be making political hay... is ludicrous."

Launch delayed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A delay of up to four months is expected in the launch of the space shuttle Columbia, a NASA source said Wednesday, because of a problem that an astronaut said brought the last shuttle flight to within seconds of disaster.

The Oct. 28 mission was scheduled to carry the \$1 billion European Spacelab, a science module.

A NASA official who asked not to be identified said the discovery of a near burn-through on a rocket nozzle used to launch a space shuttle mission in August has caused engineers to question the dependability of rocket nozzles that were to be used on the shuttle's Spacelab flight.

"I don't think there's a chance... that we'll fly in October," the official said.

A NASA official in Washington who also asked not to be identified concurred that there was a very slim chance of making the October launch date.

NASA spokesman John MacLeish would neither confirm nor deny that there would be a delay, but he did say the rocket nozzle problem was being studied.

"NO DECISION has been made as yet," MacLeish said. "I would expect a decision within the next couple of days. There is a likelihood of a delay."

After the last mission, engineers found the nozzle on the starboard rocket

booster had come within less than an inch of burning through during the launch.

Such a burn-through would have caused the rocket thrust to spew out one side and could have caused the shuttle to cartwheel out of control.

The Spacelab mission, which must be launched during the dark of the moon to enhance scientific experiments, possibly could be launched in late November. But this would mean that in the event of trouble during launch the spacecraft would have to be landed in Spain in darkness. Such an emergency night landing is against the current mission rules, or standards for safety, of the space shuttle program.

BETA THETA PI WELCOMES IT'S LI'L SIS' PLEDGES

Karen Baumen
Cindy Blevins
Belinda Bramini
Tammy Craft
Kim Gattshall
Susi Gemmill
Diane Govern
Kathy Halbisen
Amy Larkin
Shelly Martin

Karen McFall
Kim Moore
Kelly Reinker
Vicky Saurers
Lisa Spenny
Valorie Wagner
Mary Ann Wasikowski
Susie Werruski
Darlene Zagursky

1450 E. Wooster



352-0564

Lunch

Dinner

SUNDAY 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Homemade Pot Roast w/ braised potato/vegetable/slaw	4.29
salad bar	4.99
3 pc. Chicken/dressing, potato & salad bar	3.99
8 oz. Boneless Rib Steak, potato, salad bar	4.99
Grilled Ham Steak, potato, slaw	3.69
with salad bar	1.29
Turkey & Dressing, potato, slaw	3.29
with salad bar	3.89
1/4 Baked Chicken, dressing, potato, slaw	2.99
with salad bar	3.69

MONDAY

Sm. Ham Steak	
Vegetable & slaw	2.69
Pork Tenderloin Sandwich	
cup of soup	2.99
Cottage Cheese, Fresh Vegetables and fruit	2.59

TUESDAY

BarBQ Rib Steak & Fries	3.49
Spaghetti & Salad Bar	2.69
Egg Salad on a Croissant & Cup of Cream or Broccoli Soup	2.69

WEDNESDAY

Homemade Meat Loaf, Whipped Potato & Veg.	2.89
Chicken Salad, Homemade Veg. Bread, Cup Cream Broccoli	2.99
Grilled Liver & Onions, Whipped Potato, slaw	2.99

MONDAY

(5-8 p.m. 20% off total purchase, 15 min.)	
Hot Turkey Sand, Potato & S. Bar	3.69
Grilled Ham Steak, Seasoned rice, vegetable	3.69
Grilled Liver & Onions, potato & salad bar	3.69

TUESDAY

ALL U CAN EAT	
Spaghetti or Chow Mein over Rice	
Salad Bar	2.99 each

WEDNESDAY

11-9 p.m. ALL U CAN EAT	
Perch, Fries & Slaw	2.99
with Salad Bar	3.69
Meat Loaf, Whipped Potato, Salad Bar	3.69
1/4 Chicken, Whipped Potato, Slaw	2.79

AFTER TOURING IN THE WEST COAST,

KEN AND STACEY

ARE COMING TO B.G.!

WHEN?

Sat. Oct. 15
8:00 - 11:00 pm
Grand Ballroom
\$1.00 admission

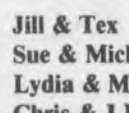
presented by:



THE KAPPAS ARE LAUNCHING THEIR KRUISE SATURDAY NIGHT

!!!!

THE KAPPA KRUISE KREW:



Jill & Tex
Sue & Michael
Lydia & Matt
Chris & J.D.
Arleen & Bruce
Sweepy & Ed
Marlene & Harpo
2P & Don
Scoop & Dale
Toots & Rupes
Linda & Rich
Beth & Bob
Rose & Craig
Debi & Bill
Marianne & Mike
Maria & Jack
Beth & Marc
Jenny & Bill
Kris & Randy
Karen & Tony
Melissa & Todd
Jenny & Scooter
Nancy & Bill
Betsy & Mike
Holly & Dennis
Heidi and Le Scoring Machine

Lori & Delt
Jane & Tarzan
Sandy & Mike
Kelly & Steve
Beth & Eric
Sue & Dave
Sue & Kevin
Linda & The Mauler
Tammy & DAN
Denise & Nate
Nancy & Ronald
Popeye & Olive Oyl
Dee & Dwayne
Judy & Jim

Lisa & Tom
Anne & Kevin
Cindy & Dan
Aimee & Brad
Kim & Tim
Judy & John
Jill & Scott
Liz & Tom
Beth & Stewart
Kathy & Rick
Robin & Steve
Cindy & Brad
Julie & Steve
Smiley & Leon
Patty & Rick
Sue & T.B.A.
Jenny & Keith
Tina & Jeff
Jenny & Jeff
Pam & Dave
Carol & Ken
Terri & John the CC
Jacquie & Dave
Beth & Marc
Debbie & Dan
Dancer #1 & #2



PIZZA SPECIAL

LARGE PIZZA \$5.25

with one item & this coupon
FREE DELIVERY

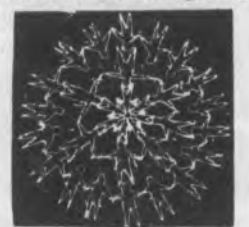
MARK'S PIZZA PUB

352-3551

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Expires 10/19/83

Touch A Reaching Hand



Be A Peer Advisor

College of Health & Community Services

If interested, Contact:

162 North Center 372-8243

GREEK NIGHT IS BACK

EVERY MONDAY
9 PM-CLOSE

AT



by Jean Dimeo
sports reporter

"That adds a different atmosphere to the game for me," York said.

"We're still in training," he said. "There are many questions we have and the games will dictate who will play together."



With the graduation of goaltender Mike David, junior Wayne Collins will

"His knee is responding and he is in better physical condition than we

new dimension of height and weight to this year's squad. Four of the five players (defensemen and wings) are over six feet and weigh at least 175

The Knights and the Falcons may meet again on December 29 and 30.

Fliche and sophomore Dave Ellett were all picked up by the Winnipeg Jets of the National Hockey League in the amateur draft.

Any UAO stage crew member interested in being this year's stage crew manager, please contact Mike Bohinc in the UAO Office.

• PHI MU • PHI MU • PHI MU • PHI MU • PHI MU • PHI MU • PHI MU • PHI • PHI

Linda & Eric	Dawn & Mike	Theresa & Ron
Mary Anne & Eric	Eliza & Al	Deb & Jerry
Mary Jane & Eric	Carol & Don	Vicki & Tim
Beth & Paul	Julie & Ken	Tara & Joe
Cindy & Chuck B.	Diane & Randy	Sweet Pea & Poloman
Sue & Brian	Janet & Feesh	Dawn & Pete
Kari & John T.	Mom & The Boys	Donna & Rod
Lisa H. & Mike	Suzy & Mark	Holly & Michael
Renee & Randy	Michelle & Dave	Ann & Chris
Jami & Otis	Lisa Kay & Chris	Dana & Dave
Pebbles & King Dong	Jamean & Marty	Wende & John
Gobbler Woman & PunKin	"L" Andrea & Stallone	Tina & Rich
Angie & Frog Dog	Randi Lee & Fadi	Sue & Tony
Jan & Bobby Jr.	Anne & Mike	Lisa & Keith
Leslie & Joe Stud	Ginnie & Rod	Karen & Barry
Rain & Shawn	Cheri & Aldo	Laura & NYC
Reen & "The Man"	Patty & Bobby	Carol & Steve
Dizzy & Spot		

Falcons travel to Western

by Marc Delph
assistant sports editor

"We didn't get beat, we lost," said Bowling Green football coach Denny Stolz about last Saturday's 6-3 loss to Toledo. And you know what? He's right!

Getting beat is like Brigham Young's 63-28 shellacking earlier in the season. Losing is doing better in nearly every aspect of the game but coming short on the most important factor — the score.

BG had 10 more first downs and 124 more yards than UT Saturday.

"Our passing game, which is nationally ranked, outplayed their running game, which is nationally ranked," Stolz said. "I was looking for a major turnover in the second half. And we didn't get it."

"We are a long way from discouraged. This league is very balanced and you'll lose some games."

Stolz was speaking from experience as last year's Mid-American Conference champion Falcons lost two games within the league — one of them to Toledo.

Tomorrow BG travels to Kalamazoo, Mich. to face the Western Michigan Broncos.

WMU WAS THE media pre-season favorite to finish second behind BG in the MAC this year, but the Broncos are off to a rough start at 1-2 in the league. This puts them into what Stolz called a "must win situation."



"They feel they have to win to have any chance to win the conference, and that's accurate," he said.

The Falcons should be used to WMU's offensive scheme as it is similar to Toledo's — run left, run right, run straight up the middle, pass on occasion.

The running game is what BG

tends to like to defense as they held the explosive Rocket rushing unit to just 131 yards on the ground last weekend.

UT doesn't quite have the tailback the Broncos possess as their Shawn Faulkner has rushed for 671 yards on 165 carries this season averaging 4.1 per carry. His per game rushing average of 134.2



yards is third in the nation. WMU quarterback Steve Hoffman has 673 yards with 59 completions in 100 attempts.

"They're similar to Toledo or Miami in that they run a lot," Stolz said. "They're tailback oriented. That hasn't changed in the last eight, nine, 10 years. They're inconsistent on defense."

Around the MAC

Miami faces an unenviable task in the Mid-American Conference football race. In the next three weeks, the Redskins (1-2) must face co-leading Toledo, Central Michigan and Northern Illinois.

Miami starts with a trip Saturday to Toledo, which may have established itself as the team to beat by knocking off defending champion Bowling Green, 6-3, last week.

Toledo, Central Michigan and Northern Illinois all have 3-0 conference records in a bid to win the league's berth in the California Bowl in December.

In other Mid-American games Saturday, Central Michigan plays at Ohio University (1-2), Northern Illinois at Eastern Michigan (0-3), and Ball State (1-2) at Kent State (0-3).

sports/cap

VOLLEYBALL — at Kent State today, (7:30 p.m.). at Ohio University, Saturday, (3:30 p.m.).

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — at Ohio Intercollegiate, today, (3:30 p.m. in Delaware, Ohio).

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — at Ohio Intercollegiate, today, (2:00 p.m. in Delaware, Ohio).

FOOTBALL — at Western Michigan, Saturday, (1:00 p.m.).

HOCKEY — at home against Clarkson, tonight and tomorrow night, (7:30 at BG Ice Arena).

WOMEN'S GOLF — at Kentucky Invitational, today, Saturday and Sunday, (9:00 a.m. today, Saturday and Sunday).

classifieds

Classified rates are 45¢ per line, \$1.35 minimum. BOLD TYPE 50¢ extra per ad. Approximately 25 to 30 spaces per line. 1 x 1 ONLY. Line maximum \$4.00 per insertion. CAMPUSCITY EVENTS listings for non-profit, public service activities will be inserted FREE for free and at regular rates thereafter. Deadline for all listings is 2 days before publication at 4:00 p.m. Friday at 4:00 p.m. is the deadline for the Tuesday edition. Classified forms are available at the BG News office, 106 University Hall.

CAMPUSCITY EVENTS

Freshmen, interested in earning up to 30 credits towards your bachelor degree, come to time-flexible degree meeting, 5:30 Wed., Oct. 19, 210 Math Science.

RACQUETBALL CLUB MEETING: ELECTIONS AND UPCOMING EVENTS TUES. OCT. 18, 8PM. 105 SOUTH HALL.

VCOT Meeting Mon., Oct. 17, 7P.M. Room 233 Tech. Bldg. Guest speaker.

Discussion Group of Women and Religion. Sunday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 pm at UCF, Thurston Ave. An introductory discussion of the faiths of Biblical women, and present-day women. (To be held weekly) For more info, contact Jan Mastman, 352-7534.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 2 Turq. rings at Ice Arena 10-5. Curling class (10:00). REWARD!! Call 474-2378 or leave note in OCMB 2067. PLEEEZE!! They're my roommates and I want to live to graduate!

Lost at Snake Dance: Small Gold Heart Locket, "I" engraved on the front. REWARD, extreme sentimental value, please contact Julie at 372-6706 or 352-2482.

LOST: Black Bradley pen & pencil set w/ Margarine inscribed in gold. 372-4888.

LOST: A pearl and gold belt necklace, between Haven House and Uptown. Reward offered. Call 352-7218 or OCMB 6332.

LOST: Burgundy appointment book, Day At A Glance, Main St. area. 352-6215.

Men's gold ring lost Sat. \$200.00 reward for return. Call 352-5927.

SERVICES OFFERED

FOUTS TYPING: Excellent quality, 60¢ per page. 689-2579 after 1pm.

TYPING: Dissertations, thesis etc. 352-0835 or 372-2281.

Private tutor in Computer Science. Low rate. 352-2885.

\$5.00 STYLE SPECIAL AT THE FALCON CLIPPER 352-6200 EXPIRES 10/29/83.

Typing Services—Call Marty at 352-1251.

PERSONALS

Alpha Phi—New Initiates—Congratulations from the bottom of our hearts! We hope that the true meaning of Alpha Phi will brighten each day for all of you. Love—Your Alpha Phi Sisters

Alpha Phi Pledges: You sure have shown the activities what you've got and believe us you Alpha Phi Pledges have got a lot! We love you—Your Alpha Phi Sisters

Amy, Hope you have a Happy Sweetest Day and a safe trip to Columbus. I am looking forward to seeing you Saturday night. Love, Paul

ATTENTION ALL BG STUDENTS: CALL LAURA SCOLNICK 352-0439 AND WISH HER A HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!

Attention all pre-O.T. majors and other students required to take or who are interested in Tech. 313 and 457: This class has been cancelled for Spring Sem., but will be rescheduled if a min. of 12 people sign up. Call Susan at 372-1266 for more info.

Beckers-Happy 21st Birthday kiddo! Love you lots, Kimmy

Becky Borge, Congrats on your Deli pinning! Alpha Gam Love, Your Little Terri

Ben Franklin's custom frame shop has all your framing needs. Hundreds of in stock frames, 450 metal and wood custom moldings, plus all supplies. 352-6219.

Brad G. Get payched for a GREAT Date Party Saturday & a belated birthday guy. Almo.

CH O PRIDE WE LOVE OUR PLEDGES CH O PRIDE WE LOVE OUR PLEDGES CH O PRIDE

CINDY F. Even though I wasn't at the end of your string, from now on you can count on me! I'm so proud of you (being elected Pledge Class President) and so glad to be your big sister. Hope you're excited for a great Kappa weekend! LOVE, KIM

Congratulations KELLY SIZER on your leveling!! A Phi Psi at Ashland? How 'bout those long distance love affairs! Best wishes for the future. Your XO Sisters

Congratulations! Phi Kappa - Dan Noonan and Alpha Chi - Mary Gerwin on your recent leveling. "Brotherhood" we never thought we'd see the day, but you sure got a "sweetie"! The Phi Kappa

Congratulations Hoeshead and Lips on your Alpha Sig pinning. Please reward Ozzy's mistake. Paul and Amy

Dear Geo Phoo Boo's, This week's been long and boring too. We've all had tests, maybe passed a few. You want to party? Come to Sigma Nu, 'Cause we'll get drunk, if you will too. The Brothers of Sigma Nu

D2 Volleyball Tournament Sat. Oct. 22, 1983 Open to all students.

FERDIE, WELCOME TO B.G.S.U. I'VE MISSED YOU SO MUCH—LET'S HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND! LOVE, BETZ

Forest Cresson Golf Course. Open to all B.G.S.U. Students, \$3.00 all you can play, Mon. thru Fri.

GOOD LUCK MARCHING FALCONS! SHOW WMU THAT BG CAN REALLY "BOOGIE DOWN." US

GREEK NITE IS BACK!! EVERY MON. 9PM—CLOSE AT 11PM 'TIL 107 STATE ST.

GUY LEE STRAIGHT LEGS. Reg. \$20.00 only \$17.99. Jeans N Things. 531 Ridge St.

HARPO, I can't wait till tomorrow night! Get payched for a great "trip" with the Kappas, and HAPPY SWEETEST DAY! MARLENE

Have a case of the enjoy! Happy Hour everyday - 4-9pm DOWNTOWN — MOLSON'S

HELEN AND THERESA, GREAT JOB on the Motor Board Homecoming Breakfast. Looking forward to working with all the board members this year. Kathy

HEY ALL YOU KAPPA SIGS! 7 KAPPA SIGS AT THE KAPPA FALL KNUST WE COULDN'T THINK OF MORE FUN! GET PSYCHED FOR A GREAT TIME, MICK, JUDY, KIM, JENNY, SHONAH, ROSE, & MARIA

HEY ALPHA PHIS AND PI KAPPS: Get ready for a "pink and green" nite! Charles to pull up at the Phi Psi house for our Country Club party. Get payched for a wild time!!—The Phi Pals

Hey K.C. "Stallions"! Get payched for Sat. and our 2nd KD Road Rally!! You're the BEST and I would trade you for the world!! All my love always, L.T. "Adrian"

Hey Phi Pals and Pi Kappa—Put on your polos and madras pleads too, the Alpha Phis are ready to party with you. Off to the country club, tee-off at 9—don't worry about golf carts, walking is fine. The 19th hole is the place to be, hope you're up to par! Love, Alpha Phi

Hey Sig Epi!! The XTS are looking forward to our tea with you tonight! We'll be dancin' ALL NIGHT LONG! Love, the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

HGS Here I is your own personal ad! Congratulations on going Active! I'm so proud of you! I knew you could do it! I love ya! Love, L.T.

HOLIDAY INN "MTV" HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY ALL NIGHT ALL THE TIME!

Howard's Club H Presents the Mike Gomez Band—Acoustic music—Mon. & Tues., Oct. 17/18

If You Thought The Garden of Eden Was Paradise! You Must Stop By & See Our Garden! All You Can Eat Soup & Salad Bar Bottomless Bev./Exotic Fruits 50¢ Off Good Wed. thru Fri. Oct. 13-14, 1983

It's not too late to be a DU LI! Staff! October 19th OPEN HOUSE Step in & see us!!

Jenny Ellen, We set sail at nine, On the Kappa Kruise line, So grab your date and don't be late. I've got a surprise, not big or small, But right in the middle, To show you how happy I am your're my little!

Jenny Simmons (A.L.S. Leona) Your best little anyone could ask for. Get ready to tear that function out. Kappa Love, Condo

Jim-Happy 21st Birthday! Good luck on Sat. too! Love, a crazy, little Italian Joe Giachetti—How do you spell relief? HOME COMING IS OVER! you did a great job. I enjoyed being your "date" Saturday but we should have avoided alumni corner. How many Phi Tau—Phi couples were there any way? "Be good to each other!"! Get some sleep & take vitamins! Love Tammy

John O'Toole—Thanks for such a fantastic homecoming! First an airplane, then to Toledo in a limo—how will I top that? Oh well, Happy Sweetest Day Sweetest Love, Ellie

Judy Bazz—Happy Birthday to one of the greatest roomies around! Here's to 20 years of spreading smiles! Love Val Patty

Kay: I unlearned my string, And followed my clues, When you totally ignored me, I thought it was bad news, I didn't know who my big was, But everyone else knew, That the big was to finally found, Was actually YOU! Love, Your Alpha Phi Little, Wendy

Kitty-Happy 20! Can't wait to celebrate at the "HAUS"! Can we top 10 before 9:00? Let's try and keep the double entries off the Puke List, "copy kitty"!! We'll survive for Motown at Uptown? You bet! (But I'll survive from us??) Love—Muffy & Corby

P.S. Mune be watching you! LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Brothers of the Week. Congratulations to Jim Barker and Joe Sas for a job well done.

LI Beth, Congratulations on being elected pledge class Scholarship Chairman. I'm proud of you! KKG Love and Mine, "BIG" Marlene

LI Jenny, I'm so excited you're my little. Get excited for a great year and get ready to set sail for Kappa Kruise on Saturday. Almo

LI JH, Congrats on being elected V.P. of the Kappa Pledge class! I'm really proud of you! See you at the Kappa Kruise. Big Love

LI'S CATHE AND JONI—YOU'RE THE GREATEST! GET PSYCHED FOR MANY WILD TIMES THIS YEAR! SIG EP LOVE AND MINE, JACKIE

Lisa Hill and Karl Polton, Get payched for a fantastic time at our 2nd Annual KD Road Rally! Who's going to get the champagne? Of course yours truly! Lisa

Lisa Marie, It makes such a difference to have someone like you to go through life with. I've discovered that our kind of sharing and feelings we have together are very special. You're my buddy and best friend. I love and care for you Lisa and will forever! Keith Edwin

LITTLE LISA—JUST WANT YA TO KNOW, LOVE YA LOADS. YOUR BIG, SUE

MARTHA—The day of reckoning is here! One year ago we met and I haven't been able to keep my eyes off of you since. The times have been great, there is no doubt, so bring yourself over tonight and we will celebrate all night long. Happy Anniversary and Happy Sweetest Day. Thanks for all the great times and I hope we have many more together. I LOVE YOU, Tom

NEW SOUP & SALAD BAR HUSBAND HOURS 11 AM - 2 PM Afternoons 4 PM - 8 PM Evenings ALL YOU CAN EAT Bottomless Bev./Exotic Fruits 50¢ Off Good Oct. 12-14

Penny Nelding—Thank you for our fantastic homecoming reception last Saturday! Your hard work paid off—the alumni really felt like they were "home" again! Love, Your XO Sisters

On this fine & fair campus of B.G. There is one particular sorority Where the girls are real nice, rowdy and fun They just can't be beat...never outdone.

So on this the 14th, this very Friday We speak from our hearts & speak very gladly Thanks for giving us more love than you should give; We Alpha Chi Pledges can't wait to go active!! We love you AXO Sisters! Alpha Chi Pledge Class

O.K. all you pool-sharks, the Phi Kappa are holding a billiards tournament. Look for sign-up sheets at all the bars & dorms. Project P.U.S.H.—

PHI MU FALL FEST IS COMING... PHI MU FALL FEST IS COMING... PHI MU FALL FEST IS COMING... OCTOBER 22!!

PHI PSI SPIRIT LIVES!!! PHI PSI SPIRIT LIVES!!! PHI PSI SPIRIT LIVES!!!

PI KAPPA PHI P.U.S.H. WEEK '83 IS COMING... WATCH FOR IT!

Rodder-women—So it's the big B-day. Celebrate in style! We'll celebrate it together when I get back. Why? Because it's our last semester together and it just doesn't matter. OOTS

SANDY IRELAND—HOPE YOU HAVE A HAPPY B-DAY. GET PSYCHED FOR THE DATE PARTY. LOVE YOUR LITTLE PAM

Sharf, You're a great roommate and psychiatrist. I LOVE YA, Almo

Support Your American Farmer! Nibble In Our Garden NEW SALAD BAR All You Can Eat Soup & Salad Cardinal Room/Union Bldg. 50¢ Off Good Wed. thru Fri. Oct. 12-14, 1983

Take a drive for REAL ice cream. 17 flavors of quality ice creamers. We give you your money's worth. The Get-away. 998 S. Main

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA NU WISH THE B.G.S.U. HOCKEY TEAM GOOD LUCK AGAINST CLARKSON THIS WEEKEND.

The Marching Band thanks SIC and BUFFO for your continued encouragement.

The Pumpkin Sale is Coming Wed., Oct. 19 10:00-5:00 Student Services Forum

MIDNITE SHOW
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
CINEMA 1 & 2
ONLY \$1.00
IT'S 22 YEARS LATER, AND NORMAN BATES IS COMING HOME
ANTHONY PERKINS
PSYCHO II

STADIUM CINEMA 1 & 2
STADIUM PLAZA BOWLING GREEN PH. 352-0245
2ND BIG WEEK!
SORRY, NO BARGAIN PRICES ON THIS SHOW
ONLY AT 7:30 & 9:45
SAT MAT 2:00
SUN MAT 2 & 4:15
SEAN CONERY
is JAMES BOND in
NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN

Pure Gold
TODAY NBC TV
Brilliant
THE NEW YORK TIMES
Magic
HE WORTH IT
Utterly Original
THE
WOODY ALLEN
MIA FARROW
Zelig
2ND BIG WEEK
AT 7:30 & 9:00
SAT MAT 2:00
SUN MAT 2:00 & 3:30
ALL SEATS ANYTIME ONLY \$1.00
N. MAIN THEATRE 353-1361

PG
"Tender Mercies" is a sensitive drama that sneaks up on you, steals your heart, and leaves you with a rekindled hope for humanity.
It'll steal your heart!
ROBERT DUVAL in
TENDER MERCIES
A gem of a movie!
AT 7:30 & 9:15
SAT 2:00 SUN 2 & 3:45

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Increase	1 Chatters
5 Human form	2 Nautical term
10 Layer of the iris	3 Impression
14 Actor Ray	4 In spite of
15 Lisbon's river	5 "The Seven ———"
16 "Little ———" of Dickens fame	6 "Al ——— on ———"
17 Borscht ingredient	7 Teen, for one
18 Rare individuals	8 Contented sound
19 Paint unskillfully	9 Perfumes
20 Away from port	10 Secured
22 Counts again	11 Kind of cutlet
24 Sherbets	12 Hebrew month
25 Neither's mate	
26 Uneven	
29 Ordered to return	
30 Turkish VIP	
35 Slow or cow	
36 Wine Comb. form	
37 Sale sign	
38 "The Sun Also ———"	
39 Converse, informally	
40 Editor's note	
41 Author Bagnold	
42 Emulate Hamill	
43 "The ——— Man!" Hoffman role	
45 Scorched	
46 Nuptial announcement word	
47 ——— Impasse	
48 Witch	
52 "Visitor" at bedtime	
56 Russian range	
57 Kind of badge	
59 "Citizen ———"	
60 Trapper's trophy	
61 Baffle	
62 Sicilian attraction	
63 Movie King	
64 Units of force	
65 ——— of the Pig, 1983	
13 Clerical vestments	
21 Proceedings on record	
23 ——— (man) (unmanously)	
26 Sudden burst of activity	
27 Item on a trattoria menu	
28 Willow	
29 Treat a violin bow	
30 Made do (with "out")	
31 "Merry Widow" composer	
32 Growing out	
33 Adored, too much	
35 Tree, in Spain	
38 Did a ——— sewing job	
42 Conary	
44 Edinburgh repeat	
45 Part of USA	
47 Stage remark	
48 Take the sun	
49 Country or city in NE Nevada	
50 Past participle of lie	
51 Hard to hold	
53 Ship follower	
54 Tolstol heroine	
55 At hand	
58 Manage	

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

FOR SALE

Head Downhill skis w/poles and rusted boots. \$150.00. 874-8580

FULL FACE SIMPSON MOTORCYCLE HELMET. PAID \$160.00. WILL SACRIFICE FOR \$75.00 OR BEST OFFER. MUST SELL. CALL 372-5083.

10 SP BOYS BIKE 4-SALE. GOOD CONDITION. CALL 354-1488.

1973 HONDA 500-4 \$400

AKAI TAPE DECK \$125 FIRM

354-1383 AFTER 4:00

1972 Ford Torino

AC, runs good, \$300.00.

Call after 5, 352-8961

1971 VW Bus. \$800 or best offer. High mileage, runs good. 686-4551 or 352-6009 after 6 pm.

'69 Chevy Station Wagon. Reliable. \$150. 352-4501 or 352-7820.

75 - 250MM ZOOM LENS. CANON MOUNT. EXCELLENT CONDITION. MUST SELL! CALL PENNY AT 352-2980.

23" 12 SPEED PUEGOT FOR SALE. LOADED WITH CO-METER, ETC. ONE MONTH OLD. ASKING \$235.00 CALL 352-2775.

Must sell! Sola & love seat—great condition. \$175. 352-2754

2 Bedroom trailer in Jerry City. \$5900. to rent \$150/mo. 15 minute drive from campus. Good investment with resale potential. Call 257-2937.

For Sale: 1 pr. Calvin Klein Jeans, size 5, like new. 1 pr. light purple dress pants, size 12. Nice. Need money, must sell! \$50.00 each. Call Debbie 372-5569.

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On or before 10/31. Furn. ess. \$209 & elec. \$20 off 1st mo. 352-7691. Need 4th female to fill 2 bdrm. apt. 352-7365.

2 bdrm. apt. to subls. unfurn. heat included. Close to campus. 352-6950.

SUBLEASE - Jan.-Aug. 1 Bdrm. furn. apartmt. All utilities incl. except elec. Call Carolyn 352-6033.

"On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes."

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ATTENTION: FRMTE!! Need a place to live spring semester? A one room apartment for rent real close to campus! Cheap. Cheap. Cheap. Cheap. Call now before it's too late-354-1243. F. mile. for Spring Sem. 3 bdrm. house close to campus, own room. \$520/mo. 352-9107

NEED F.

Green Sheet

Vol. XVI, No. 5

Bowling Green State University

October 14, 1983

'Is she a mutt?' Should it matter?

Christine Craft to discuss TV news

By Radell Roberts

Television news executives have been criticized for years for being too concerned with appearance and not concerned enough about substance. Christine Craft would add charges of fraud and sex discrimination.

After being demoted from her anchor position at KMBC-TV in Kansas City in 1981, Craft filed a sex discrimination suit against her former employers. The trial drew widespread attention, and when a jury of four women and two men found for Craft and awarded her \$500,000 in damages, the case promised to have implications for working women nationwide.

On Monday (Oct. 17), Craft will discuss "Show Business and the News" at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Union. There is a 50-cent admission charge.

Born in Canton, Ohio, Craft was raised in California and in 1968 she earned a bachelor's degree in English from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

After graduation, Craft held down a number of odd jobs while pursuing a career as a competitive surfer.

In 1973, she accepted her first television position with a station in Salinas, Calif. Before moving on to KPIX-TV in San Francisco in 1975, Craft worked as a weathercaster, a cameraperson, editor, sportscaster, reporter, booth announcer and producer.

While in San Francisco, Craft worked as a weathercaster, sportscaster and news anchor. In 1976, she accepted a position with the CBS network to host the "Women in Sports" segment of the weekly CBS Sports Spectacular program.

It was during this time that Craft first experienced television executives' compulsion with good-looking on-camera personalities. They asked her to bleach her hair and make other cosmetic and wardrobe changes.

In 1978, she left CBS to become the anchor at KEYT-TV in Santa Barbara.

Meanwhile, in Kansas City, KMBC-TV began looking for a co-anchor to work with Scott Feldman. According to a senior partner in the station's Dallas consulting firm, this search followed the firm's suggestion to supplement Feldman's personality with someone who would bring "warmth and comfort" to the news show. In 1980, news director Ridge Shannon invited Craft to audition after viewing a videotape provided -- without her knowledge -- by the consulting firm, Media Associates.

Craft said she arrived at the audition casually attired, and expressed her resentment of the previous "make-over" experience at CBS. She said KMBC assured her they were hiring her for her journalistic ability and her "naturalness."

But, six months later, Craft said a fashion consultant from Macy's was sent to plan her daily on-air wardrobe -- "Lots of polyester and bowed blouses." In defense, Lynn Wilfred, the consultant's talent scout, said she also gave fashion tips to male personnel, and, in fact, had spent more time on Craft's performance techniques.

On Aug. 14, Craft said she was told that audience research showed a negative reaction toward her appearance. She charged that station manager Kent Replogle told her she was "too old, too unattractive, and not deferential enough to



men." Craft was demoted to reporter.

On Aug. 8, 1983, more than one-and-a-half years after the suit was filed, a district court jury found Metromedia guilty of fraud, and issued an advisory verdict of sex discrimination, but disagreed with an equal pay violation charge.

Craft has now returned to Santa Barbara, where she is writing a book about her experience.

During the two-week testimony in district court, Craft admitted that she had not carefully read the station's contract, which included rights to reassign news personnel. Replogle testified that

appearance is his top priority in selecting an anchor, but Shannon said Craft was merely asked to adhere to routine television grooming standards.

One videotaped survey used in testimony consisted of a group of local viewers who were asked to "spend 30 seconds destroying Christine Craft. Is she a mutt?" Media researcher Steve Meacham testified that Craft had consistently rated last among local anchorwomen in viewer surveys of looks, attitude, dress, and journalistic skills.

Metromedia has since appealed the suit. Women's rights advocates view the

court's decision as a major victory. Some television executives are worried about the loss of hiring and firing freedom. Legal experts generally view the case as a singular contract dispute with limited actual impact.

Whatever the legal ramifications, the case has brought national attention to issues of the vastly expanding television industry. Television management argues that appearance and performance must serve as criteria in this highly visual media. But have entertainment values overshadowed journalistic responsibilities? Do these criteria apply equally to men? What role should media consultants and their research techniques play in personnel decisions? Such ethical questions will continue to provide controversy.

The lecture is being sponsored by University Activities Organization, Women for Women, and the School of Journalism.

Music festival to feature works by 33 composers

Works by 33 composers from the United States and Europe, selected from more than 400 entries, will be performed Friday and Saturday (Oct. 21-22) during the fourth annual New Music Festival.

All festival events sponsored by the College of Musical Arts, the Ohio Arts Council and Meet the Composer/Great Lakes Arts Alliance, will be held at the Moore Musical Arts Center and are free and open to all.

In addition to five concerts featuring a wide array of serious contemporary music, the festival will salute the contribution of ONCE, an unusual group of composers, artists, architects and writers who were at the forefront of art innovation in Ann Arbor, Mich. during the 1960's.

The founding members of ONCE will be reunited for the first time when they present a re-creation of their famous concert piece, "Unmarked Interchange" at 3:30 p.m. Friday (Oct. 21) in Bryan Recital Hall. A panel discussion on the legend and legacy of ONCE will follow the performance at 4 p.m.

A discussion of "Art for the 80's" will also be held by the members of ONCE at 10:30 p.m. Saturday (Oct. 22) in Bryan Recital Hall.

Among other highlights of the two-day event will be the performance of works by Gregory Kostek and David Maves that were commissioned expressly for the New Music Festival.

These works will be performed with the Bowling Green Philharmonia under the direction Grzegorz Nowak at 8 p.m. Saturday (Oct. 22) in Kobacker Hall.

Remaining festival concerts are scheduled at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m. Friday (Oct. 21) and 2:30 p.m. Saturday (Oct. 22).

Green Sheet is published by the Bowling Green State University Office of Public Relation for students, faculty and staff. It is produced in cooperation with The BG News.

The next issue of Green Sheet will be published Oct. 28 and will cover events occurring between Oct. 31 and Nov. 13. The deadline to submit information for that issue is noon Wednesday, Oct. 26.

All events must be submitted in writing to the Green Sheet editor, 806 Administration Building. In the event of space limitations, those events submitted at the earliest date will be given preference. There is no charge to have an item listed.

Junior Steve Cotten is feature editor and senior Radell Roberts is serving as calendar editor.

Friday October 14

8 a.m.-5 p.m. - UAO Backpack Trip
Registration begins for this Oct. 21-23 hiking trip in Pinery, Michigan. Fee of \$7 includes camping and transportation. Open to all. UAO Office, Union.

10 a.m. - University Board of Trustees Meeting. Open to all. 127 Technology.

2:30 p.m. - Concert
Stanley Cowell, New York jazz pianist and former Toledoan, will perform. Sponsored by the Ethnic Cultural Arts Program. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

5 p.m. - Phi Eta Sigma Banquet
Deadline to make reservations for this Oct. 30 event. Free for members, \$7 for guests. Open to all members and guests. 212 Prout.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU vs. Clarkson College. Ice Arena.

8 p.m. - University Theatre Production
"The Hot L Baltimore" will be presented. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$4 for all others. Main Auditorium, University Hall.

8:30, 10:15 p.m., Midnight - UAO Campus Film
"Fast Times At Ridgemont High" will be shown. \$1.50 with BGSU ID. 210 Math-Science.

Saturday October 15

8:30 a.m. - BG 5K and 10K Road Race
A one-mile fun run will precede this 9 a.m. competition. Sponsored by the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce. Free and open to all. Ice Arena.

9 a.m. - BG 5K and 10K Road Race
Runners will compete in this fifth annual road race. Certificates will be awarded to the top 25 percent in each of nine age divisions. First place male and female finishers will receive Nike running shoes. Sponsored by the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce. Advance entrance fee of \$6 includes commemorative mug to the first 350 entrants; \$5 on race day. Entry forms available at Falcon House, Student Rec Center, and area banks. Open to all. Race begins at the Ice Arena.

10 a.m. - Rugby
Men's A,B, and C teams, in Ohio Collegiate Championship preliminary rounds. College Park.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. - Clinic for the Handicapped
Sponsored by the School of HPER. Open to all students assigned to the clinic. 201 Hayes.

11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. - UAO Winery Trip
Leave time for this tour of Klingshim Winery in Avon Lake. Fee of \$7 includes transportation, tour, and wine tasting. Open to those who have registered. Union Oval.

1 p.m. - Football
BGSU at Western Michigan University (Kalamazoo).

3 p.m. - University Theatre Production
See 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 listing.

3:30-5:30 p.m. - Public Skating
Students \$1.25 with BGSU ID. Skate Rental 50 cents. Ice Arena.

7-9 p.m. - Public Skating
See 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 listing.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU vs. Clarkson College. Ice Arena.

8-11 p.m. - UAO Concert
Musicians Ken Cowden and Stacy Mitchart return to the University for their first concert since returning from a West Coast tour. Admission \$1. Open to all. Grand Ballroom, Union.

8 p.m. - University Theatre Production
See 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 listing.

8:30, 10:15 p.m., Midnight - UAO Campus Film
See 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 listing.

Sunday October 16

11 a.m. - "Food and Flick"
Bagel brunch followed by "The Frisco Kid," starring Gene Wilder. Sponsored by the Jewish Students Group. Free and open to all. Capitol Room, Union.

2-5 p.m. - Art Exhibit
Last day for display of drawings and paintings by Linda Ames-Bell, an instructor at the Toledo Museum of Art's School of Design. Free and open to all. McFall Gallery.

3 p.m. - Concert
The Collegiate Choral and the Collegates will perform. Free and open to all. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

3:30-5:30 p.m. - Public Skating
Students \$1.25 with BGSU ID. Skate rental 50 cents. Ice Arena.

7-9 p.m. - Public Skating
See 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16 listing.

8 p.m. - Concert
This first program in the Bryan Chamber Series will feature 15 College of Musical Arts faculty who will perform works by Fux, Wechmann, Ravel, and Schubert. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Monday October 17

8 a.m.-5 p.m. - UAO Mini-Courses
Registration begins for various classes to begin the week of Oct. 31, including mixology, aerobics, first aid, and film making. Fees vary, and are due upon sign-up. Open to all. UAO Office, third floor, Union.

6 p.m. - Anti-Militarism Task Force Meeting. Sponsored by Women for Women. Open to all. 28 Shatzel.

7 p.m. - Intramural Flag Football
First scheduled game. Open to all registered women. Intramural field north of Memorial Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Management Club/APICS Meeting. Greg Olex, quality work life administrator from General Motors, and Flo Lehman, associate director of the University Placement Office, will discuss recruiting and interviewing. Open to members. 113 Business Administration.

7:30 p.m. - German Film Series
"Night Service," a 1975 psychological drama about a wealthy old lady and the student nurse who takes care of her, will be shown. Free and open to all. Gish Film Theater, Hanna.

8 p.m. - SRC Select-A-Sport
Limited number available. Sale will end when all are sold. Sponsored by the Charities Board. Prices vary with size, beginning at 50 cents. Open to all. Forum, Student Services.

8 p.m. - Artist Series Concert
The Cleveland Harpeichord Duo will perform as part of the University Artist Series. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Alpha Phi Sigma
Meeting for this criminal justice honor society. Elections will be held. Open to all members. 102 Business Administration.

8 p.m. - UAO Lecture
Christine Craft, former co-anchor at KMBC-TV in Kansas City who recently won a sex discrimination and fraud suit, will discuss "Show Business and the News." Sponsored by UAO, Women for Women, and the School of Journalism. Admission 50 cents. Open to all. See story elsewhere. Grand Ballroom, Union.

9 p.m. - Criminal Justice Organization Meeting. Open to all criminal justice majors. 102 Business Administration.

Tuesday October 18

9:30-11:30 a.m. - Hearing Impaired Program
Program advice offered. Open to education majors. 424 Education.

9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. - Peer Advising
Questions will be answered concerning scheduling. Sponsored by the Dean's Advisory Council. Open to all business students. Hall across from 371 Business Administration.

10 a.m.-3 p.m. - Bake Sale
Sponsored by University 4-H Club. Open to all. First floor, University Hall.

1-5 p.m. - Hearing Impaired Program
Informal gathering. Open to education majors. 385 Education.

2-4:30 p.m. - International Coffee Hours
Informal gathering. Sponsored by the World Student Association. Free and open to all. International Lounge, 17 Williams.

6:30 p.m. - Bingo Game
Students will travel to Wood County Nursing Home to compete with residents. Sponsored by the University 4-H Club. Free and open to all. Meet in front of Union.

7 p.m. - Women Against Violence Task Force
"A Scream Of Silence," a film about rape, will be shown. Sponsored by Women for Women. Free and open to all. 210 Hayes.

7:30 p.m. - Women in Communications, Inc. Meeting. Dr. John Huffman, director of the School of Journalism; Dr. Denise Trauth, chair of RTVF department; Cathy Pratt, associate professor in the School of Journalism; Cheri Orwig, liaison to Toledo WICI chapter; and Pat Fitzgerald, director of instructional television at WBGU-TV 57, will discuss campus media opportunities. Open to all communications majors. 407 Moseley.

7:30 p.m. - Marketing Association
Formal meeting. Gary Cartwright, district sales manager and recruiter for Marathon Petroleum Co., will speak. Free and open to all. Assembly Room, McFall Center.

8 p.m. - Students For Animals Meeting. Open to all. 107 Hanna.

8 p.m. - SRC Select-A-Sport
See 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17 listing.

9 p.m. - University Sailing Club Meeting. Open to all. 222 Math Science.

9-11 p.m. - Stargazing
Open to all. (If weather permits.) Sponsored by the physics and astronomy departments. Open to all. Roof of Life Science.

Wednesday October 19

8 a.m.-5 p.m. - Orientation Leader Sign-ups
Applications will be available for students wishing to help with the University's orientation process. Applications will be available through Oct. 27. Interviews will be conducted Oct. 30-Nov. 1. Applications must be returned when scheduling interviews. Sponsored by the Orientation Board. Free and open to all. 405 Student Services.

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. - Bake Sale
Sponsored by the University Gospel Choir. Open to all. First floor, University Hall.

9:30-11:30 a.m. - Hearing Impaired Program
Program advice offered. Open to education majors. 424 Education.

9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. - Peer Advising
See 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 listing.

11 a.m. - Pumpkin Sale
Limited number available. Sale will end when all are sold. Sponsored by the Charities Board. Prices vary with size, beginning at 50 cents. Open to all. Forum, Student Services.

3-30 p.m. - Biology Seminar
Dr. Rex Lowe of the department of biological sciences will discuss "Benthic Releases of N and P: Effects on Periphyton Colonization and Succession." Sponsored by the department of biological sciences. Free and open to all. 112 Life Science.

4 p.m. - Intramural Bowling
Entries due for all teams. First game will be Oct. 24. Open to all women. Intramural Office, 108 Student Rec Center.

7 p.m. - University Ski Team Meeting. Open to all. Lounge, second floor, Union.

7 p.m. - Volleyball
BGSU vs. Youngstown State University. Anderson Arena.

7:30 p.m. - Women's Club Soccer
Organizational meeting. Open to all women. 300 Epler North.

7:30 p.m. - Law Society Meeting. Open to all members. 121 Hayes.

7:30 p.m. - Worship Meeting
Sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Students. Open to all. Prout Chapel.

7:30-9 p.m. - Peace Coalition Meeting. Free and open to all. Perry Croghan Room, Union.

7:30-10 p.m. - Art Exhibit
A reception will precede the opening of a painting exhibit by Izak M. Taylor, prominent 19th century Bowling Green resident. Free and open to all. Gallery, McFall Center.

8 p.m. - SRC Select-A-Sport
See 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17 listing.

8 p.m. - College Republican Club Meeting. Open to all. 113 Business Administration.

8 p.m. - Environmental Interest Group Meeting. Open to all. 106 Hayes.

8-10 p.m. - Public Skating
See 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 listing.

9-11 p.m. - Stargazing
Open to all. (If weather permits.) Sponsored by the physics and astronomy departments. Open to all. Roof of Life Science.

Thursday October 20

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. - Art Exhibit
A painting exhibit by Izak M. Taylor, prominent 19th century Bowling Green resident, will be on display Monday through Friday, and Sundays 2-5 p.m. Free and open to all. Gallery, McFall Center.

9:30-11:30 a.m. - Hearing Impaired Program
Program advice offered. Open to education majors. 424 Education.

9:30-4 p.m. - Peer advising
See 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 listing.

10 a.m.-3 p.m. - Bake Sale
See 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 listing.

1:30 p.m. - Midwest Popular Culture Association Event
Opening session will be held for this three-day meeting. Registration fee is \$5. Open to all. Third floor, Union.

2-4:30 p.m. - International Coffee Hours
Informal gathering. Sponsored by the World Student Association. Free and open to all. International Lounge, 17 Williams.

3-4 p.m. - SRC Think Tank
A brainstorming session for improving the Student Rec Center will be held. Free and open to all. Hooley Conference Room, Student Rec Center.

6:30 p.m. - Undergraduate Alumni Association Meeting
To discuss Parents Day, pizza party, Ohio University football game, and other events. Open to all undergraduates. Lobby, Milet Alumni Center.

6:30-7:30 p.m. - MFA Reading Series
Dr. De Clinton, a graduate of Bowling Green, will read from his works. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Program. Free and open to all. 105 South Hall.

7:30 p.m. - English Department
Informal meeting discussing participation in the National Endowment for the Humanities grant program, and the English department's governance system. Refreshments provided. Attend this or Monday, Oct. 24 session. Open to all English, creative writing, and technical communication majors and minors. 210 University Hall.

8 p.m. - SRC Select-A-Sport
See 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17 listing.

8 p.m. - UAO Campus Film
"Top Hat" will be shown. Free and open to all. Gish Film Theater, Hanna.

8 p.m. - Rock Music Slide Show
"Rock Music: Close Up," a multi-media presentation about musicians, music, and audiences, will be presented by drummer Rob Lamp. Sponsored by University Bible Studies. Free and open to all. 115 Education.

8-9:30 p.m. - Navigators
A meeting for this interdenominational Christian organization will be held. Free and open to all. 112 Life Science.

8-10 p.m. - Latin-American Night
"Fiesta Tropical" is the theme for this evening of Latin-American entertainment, food, and culture. Sponsored by the World Student Association and the Latin Student Union. Free and open to all. Forum, Student Services.

9 p.m. - German Club
Meeting with "Stammisch" (social gathering) to follow. Open to all. Paglia's East, 440 E. Court.

9:30-11 p.m. - Stargazing
Open to all. (If weather permits.) Sponsored by the physics and astronomy departments. Open to all. Roof of Life Sciences.

Friday October 21

8 a.m.-5 p.m. - UAO Trip
Registration begins for this Oct. 28 trip to the Detroit Pistons-Boston Celtics game at the Pontiac Silverdome. Sponsored by UAO. Fee of \$12 includes transportation and ticket, and must be paid upon sign-up. Open to all. UAO Office, third floor, Union.

10:30 a.m. - New Music Festival Event
University faculty and students will perform works by Anthony, Finko, LaRocca, and Lennon. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

1-3 p.m. - Midwest Popular Culture Association Event
Four successful romance writers, Jo Bremer, Carol Wagner, Marian Scharf and Pamela Daoust, will discuss "The Arts and Craft of Romance Writing." Free and open to all. Town Room, Union.

1:30 p.m. - Acid Rain Lecture

Ronald Irwin, chairman of Canada's House of Commons' subcommittee on acid rain, will discuss the issue and its effect on Canadian-U.S. relations. Free and open to all. Assembly Room, McFall Center.

2:30 p.m. - New Music Festival Event

University faculty and students will perform works by Fennelly, Halsey and McFatter. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

3:30 p.m. - New Music Festival Event

A re-creation of the concept piece "Unmarked Interchange" by ONCE, a 1980's avant-garde group of composers, artists, and writers from Ann Arbor, Mich., will be presented. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

3:30-4:30 p.m. - Friday Afternoon Special

Dr. Bernie Rabin, a professor of psychology and licensed Bowling Green psychologist, will discuss the definition, misconceptions and positive personal uses of hypnosis. Sponsored by the Honors Student Association. Free and open to all. Honors Center, basement of Kreischer, north door.

4 p.m. - New Music Festival Event

A panel discussion entitled "ONCE: The Legend and the Legacy," will be presented. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

5 p.m. - Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges

Deadline for submitting nomination and application forms for entry into this annual academic and organizational honor publication. Only seniors are eligible for listing. Free and open to all. 405 Student Services.

5 p.m. - MBA Association

Various professors from the management, marketing, MIS, and finance departments will provide a panel discussion on career opportunities. Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar provided. Free and open to members. Milton's, 104 S. Main.

5:15 p.m. - SRC Fitness at Five

Co-ed aerobic exercise program. Free and open to all. Activity Center, Student Rec Center.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey

BGSU vs. Lake Superior State College. Ice Arena.

7:30 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Students Meeting. Open to all. FCS House, 128 S. College.

8 p.m. - New Musical Festival Event

University faculty and students will perform works by Clark, Mamlok, Schelle and Wiley. Free and open to all. Koberger Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8:30, 10:15 p.m. - UAO Campus Film "Dark Crystal" will be shown. \$1.50 with BGSU ID. Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Midnight - UAO Campus Film

"Tommy" will be shown. \$1.50 with BGSU ID. Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Saturday October 22

9 a.m. - New Music Festival Event

Composer Gordon Mumma, a member of ONCE, a 1980's avant-garde group of composers, artists, architects and writers from Ann Arbor, Mich., will lecture on "Latin-American Innovation in Electro-Acoustic Music." Free and open to all. Moore Musical Arts Center.

9 a.m. - New Music Festival Event

Clarinetist F. Gerald Errante will conduct a master class. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

10:30 a.m. - New Music Festival Event

Members of ONCE, a 1980's avant-garde group of composers, artists, architects and writers from Ann Arbor, Mich., will discuss "Art for the 80's." Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

1 p.m. - Rugby

Men's A, B, and C teams vs. University of Michigan. College Park.

2:30 p.m. - New Music Festival Event

University faculty and students will perform works by Brooks, Chenaveth, Dirks and Kealey. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey

BGSU vs. Lake Superior State College. Ice Arena.

8 p.m. - New Music Festival Event

The University Philharmonia, directed by Grzegorz Nowak, assistant professor in the College of Musical Arts, will perform contemporary works, including two commissioned especially for the festival. Free and open to all. Koberger Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Sunday October 23

1:15 p.m. - Bridge Match

Partners should check in before the 1:30 p.m. match begins. Sponsored by Campus Bridge Club. Entrance fee of \$1.25 per player. Open to all. Ohio Suite, Union.

3:30-5:30 p.m. - Public Skating

See 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 listing.

7-9 p.m. - Public Skating

See 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 listing.

8 p.m. - Concert

The University Jazz Lab Bands, directed by David Melle, professor in the College of Musical Arts, will perform. Free and open to all. Koberger Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8:30 p.m. - Social Justice Committee

Meeting. Open to all. Fireside Lounge, St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurston.

Monday October 24

4 p.m. - SRC Select-A-Sport

A facilitator will demonstrate squash skills. Sponsored by the Student Rec Center. Free and open to all. Squash Courts, Student Rec Center.

8:30 p.m. - Commuter Center Reading Series

Ken Shedd and George Looney, University graduate students in the creative writing program, will read from their works of poetry. Sponsored by the creative writing program and the Commuter Center. Free and open to all. Lounge, Commuter Center, basement of Moseley.

8:30 p.m. - Intramural Bowling

First scheduled match. Open to all registered women. Buckeye Room, Union.

7 p.m. - Association for Childhood Education Meeting. Open to all education majors. 70 Overman.

7 p.m. - Social Work Club

Meeting. Open to all. 105 Hayes.

7:30 p.m. - German Film Series

"Quartet of Ladies," a 1977 comedy about four elderly sisters who escape debtors through clever schemes, will be shown. Gish Film Theater, Hanna.

7:30 p.m. - English Department

Informational meeting discussing participation in the National Endowment for the Humanities grant program, and the English department's governance system. Refreshments provided. Attend this or Thursday, Oct. 20 session. Open to all English, creative writing, and technical communication majors and minors. 210 University Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Domestic Violence Discussion

Janice Knight, legal advocate, house manager and crisis line worker for Ohio battered women's shelters, will speak. Sponsored by Women for Women. Free and open to all. International Lounge, Williams.

7:30 p.m. - "Studying American Culture in The 1980's"

Ray Browne, chair of the popular culture department will moderate a panel discussion by Arthur Neel, professor of sociology; Patricia Remington, assistant professor of ethnic studies; and David Roller, professor of history. First of three public forums. Sponsored by the American Culture doctoral program. Free and open to all. 110 Business Administration.

8 p.m. - Graduate Recital

Various graduate students in the College of Musical Arts will perform. Free and open to all. Koberger Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Tuesday October 25

4:15 p.m. - Military History Lecture

Dr. Jeffrey P. Kimball, associate professor of history at Miami University, will discuss "Nuclear Strategy, Deterrence, and First Strike Weapons, 1945-1983." Sponsored by the departments of history, military science, and aerospace studies. Free and open to all. Community Suite, Union.

2-4:30 p.m. - International Coffee Hours

Informal gathering. Sponsored by the World Student Association. Free and open to all. International Lounge, 17 Williams.

5 p.m. - Technology Conference

Deadline to make reservations for Oct. 27 luncheon address by Alfred Dietzel, director of the Ohio Department of Development, and 8:30 p.m. banquet address by Christopher Steffen, vice president and controller of Chrysler Corp. Sponsored by the School of Technology. Luncheon tickets \$6.50, banquet tickets \$15. Open to all. Space Assignments, first floor, Union.

7:30 p.m. - Women in Business

Meeting. Keith Hamilton, personnel director from Allen-Bradley in Cleveland, will discuss interviewing. Free and open to all. Gallery, McFall Center.

8 p.m. - Festival Series Concert

The Vienna Choir Boys will perform. All tickets for this concert have been sold. Koberger Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

9 p.m. - University Sailing Club

Meeting. Open to all. 222 Math-Science.

9-11 p.m. - Stargazing

Open to all. (If weather permits.) Sponsored by the physics and astronomy departments. Open to all. Roof of Life Sciences.

Wednesday October 26

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. - Bake Sale

Sponsored by the University Gospel Choir. Open to all. First floor, University Hall.

11:30-1:30 p.m. - Theater Auditions

Auditions held for roles in scenes from various modern, realistic plays including "Ghosts," "The Little Foxes," "Death of a Salesman" and "The Glass Menagerie," for production by a theater directing class. Open to all. 402 University Hall.

3 p.m. - Soccer

BGSU vs. Cleveland State University. Mickey Cochrane Field.

3:30 p.m. - Lecture

Dr. Nathan M. Meyer, specialist in Bible prophecy, will speak on "The Authority of the Bible." Sponsored by Grace Fellowship. Free and open to all. 140 Overman.

4 p.m. - SRC Select-A-Sport

See 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 listing.

7-8:30 p.m. - Political Women Discussion

Women city officials and women candidates for county offices will discuss their personal, political, and career experiences. Sponsored by Political Science 434, "Sexual Politics." Free and open to all. 233 Harshman (former Bromfield cafeteria).

7:30 p.m. - Accounting Club/Beta Alpha Psi

Honor Society Joint meeting. Robert Sack of Touche Ross & Company and a student panel will discuss "Case Studies in Public Accounting Practice." Social hour will follow. Free and open to all. Alumni Suite, Union.

7:30 p.m. - Cultural Conversation

Stephen Thong, a University student from Malaysia, will discuss "Malaysia: A Pacific Culture." Sponsored by the University Honors Program. Free and open to all. Honors Center, basement of Kreischer, north door.

8 p.m. - Environmental Interest Group

Meeting. Open to all. 106 Hayes.

8-10 p.m. - Public Skating

See 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 listing.

9-11 p.m. - Stargazing

Open to all. (If weather permits.) Sponsored by the physics and astronomy departments. Open to all. Roof of Life Sciences.

Thursday October 27

8 a.m.-5 p.m. - Orientation Leader Sign-ups

Last day to pick up applications to help with the University orientation program. Interviews will be conducted Oct. 30-Nov. 1. Applications must be returned when scheduling interviews. Sponsored by the Orientation Board. Free and open to all. 405 Student Services.

Noon - Technology Conference Luncheon

Alfred Dietzel, director of the Ohio Department of Development, will discuss strategies used to revitalize business in Ohio. Sponsored by the School of Technology. Open to all who pre-registered. Grand Ballroom, Union.

2-4:30 p.m. - International Coffee Hours

Informal gathering. Sponsored by the World Student Association. Free and open to all. International Lounge, 17 Williams.

3-4 p.m. - SRC Think Tank

A brainstorming session for improving the Student Rec Center will be held. Free and open to all. Hooley Conference Room, Student Rec Center.

4 p.m. - SRC Select-A-Sport

See 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 listing.

8 p.m. - Pep Rally

Freddie and Frieda Falcon and the cheerleaders will lead this spirit raising event. Sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity and the athletic department. Free and open to all. Union Oval.

8:30 p.m. - Technology Conference Event

Christopher Steffen, vice president and controller of the Chrysler Corporation, will discuss the financial turnaround of the automaker during a social hour and banquet. Sponsored by the School of Technology. Open to all who pre-registered. Grand Ballroom, Union.

8 p.m. - UAO Campus Film

"Psycho" will be shown. Free and open to all. Gish Film Theater, Hanna.

8-9:30 p.m. - Navigators

A meeting for this interdenominational Christian organization will be held. Free and open to all. 112 Life Science.

9 p.m. - German Club

Meeting with "Stammtisch" (social gathering) to follow. Open to all. Paglia's East, 440 E. Court.

9:30-11 p.m. - Stargazing

Open to all. (If weather permits.) Sponsored by the physics and astronomy departments. Open to all. Roof of Life Sciences.

Friday October 28

8 a.m.-5 p.m. - UAO Mini-Courses

Last day to register for various classes to begin the week of Oct. 31, including mixology, aerobics, first aid, and film making. Fees vary and are due upon sign-up. Open to all. UAO Office, third floor, Union.

5 p.m. - UAO Trip

Buses leave to travel to the Pontiac Silverdome for the 7:30 game between the Detroit Pistons and the Boston Celtics. Sponsored by UAO. Open to all registered participants. Union Oval.

5:15 p.m. - SRC Fitness at Five

Co-ed aerobic exercise program. Free and open to all. Activity Center, Student Rec Center.

7 p.m. - Volleyball

BGSU vs. Ball State University. Anderson Arena.

7:30 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Students

Meeting. Open to all. FCS House, 128 S. College.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey

BGSU vs. Michigan Tech University. Ice Arena.

8 p.m. - Coffeehouse

Tooshi Reagan, a 19-year-old singer who promotes universal peace through her music, will perform. Sponsored by Women for Women. Free and open to all. Amari, Commons.

8:30, 10:15 p.m., Midnight - UAO Campus Film

"American Werewolf in London" will be shown. \$1.50 with BGSU ID. Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Saturday October 29

9 a.m. - Golf

Women's team hosts Lady Falcon Invitational. Forrest Creason Golf Course.

1:30 p.m. - Football

BGSU vs. Central Michigan University. Doyt Perry Field.

4:30 p.m. - Volleyball

BGSU vs. Miami University. Anderson Arena.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey

BGSU vs. Michigan Tech University. Ice Arena.

8:30, 10:15 p.m., Midnight - Campus Film

See 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 listing.

Sunday October 30

9 a.m. - Golf

Women's team hosts Lady Falcon Invitational. Forrest Creason Golf Course.

1:15 p.m. - Bridge Match

See 1:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23 listing.

2 p.m. - Soccer

BGSU vs. University of Akron. Mickey Cochrane Field.

3:30-5:30 p.m. - Public Skating

See 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 listing.

4 p.m. - Phi Eta Sigma Banquet

Dr. Paul Olscamp, University president, will speak. Open to members and guests with reservations. Grand Ballroom, Union.

7-9 p.m. - Public Skating

See 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 listing.

8:30 p.m. - Social Justice Committee

Meeting. Open to all. Fireside Lounge, St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurston.



The Cleveland Harpsichord Duo, the first of four Artist Series concerts, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday (Oct. 17) in the Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

Lucille Gruber, artist-in-residence at Cuyahoga Community College, and Janina Kuzma, a faculty member at Cleveland State University, are the principals in the duo, which is devoted to the seldom heard two-harpsichord repertoire.

The duo will perform music by Francois Couperin, Padre Antonio Soler, Johann Krebs and W.A. Mozart.

Parents Day tickets still available

Less than 1,300 tickets remain for the Nov. 5 Parents Day concert featuring comedian and talk show host David Brenner. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

Only \$5 upstairs and downstairs bench and bleacher seats, and \$3 upstairs, south-end bench and bleacher seats

remain. Tickets may be purchased at the Mileti Alumni Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. All seats are reserved.

Brenner, perhaps best known for his guest-hosting of "The Tonight Show," will perform in-the-round.

Following a successful career as a writer, producer and director of television documentaries, Brenner retired from television production and spent the next year perfecting his comic routines. Two months after his first appearance on stage, he was given his first paying job.

His debut on "The Tonight Show" in January 1971 launched Brenner's career. Within months, he was a sought-after performer and appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show," debuted in the main showroom of the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas and went on tour as the opening act for Sonny and Cher.

Brenner has been recognized by his fans and peers for his performing achievements. In addition to being voted the "Las Vegas Comedy Star Award" by his fellow performers, he was also honored as "Male Comedy Star of the Year" by the American Guild of Variety Artists.

Joining Brenner on the Parents Day program will be the award-winning Jazz Lab Band, performing music from the "Big Band" era.



Bryan Chamber Series premieres

Fifteen University faculty members will open the 1983-84 Bryan Chamber Series at 8 p.m. Sunday (Oct. 16) with a performance in Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

The concert, featuring the diverse talents of faculty from the University's College of Musical Arts, is free and open to the public.

The first piece on the evening's program will be "Sonata a Quattro" by Johann Joseph Fux. Performers include professor David Melle, flute; professor John Bentley, oboe; professor Robert Moore, bassoon; assistant professor Paul Hunt, trombone; associate professor Alan Smith, cello; and assistant professor Vincent Corrigan, harpsichord.

Pop Culture Association to meet

The Midwest Popular Culture Association will hold its annual meeting Thursday (Oct. 20) through Saturday (Oct. 22) in the Union.

Walk-in registrations at a fee of \$5 will

Media show set

What do 600 color slides, two hours of high energy rock music and a live drummer have in common? They are all a part of Rob Lamp's Rock Music Close-Up.

This multi-media presentation about rock musicians, their music, and their audiences will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 20) in 115 Education. The event, sponsored by University Bible Studies, is free and open to all.

Drummer Rob Lamp first performed with the jazz-rock group "Prism" in Columbus before organizing his own multi-media rock show. The show comes to the University after completing a 10-city Mid-West tour.

be accepted before the opening ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of the Union. All events are open to the public.

The Popular Culture Association, founded in Toledo in 1969, is an international organization of educators, students and others interested in the study of all aspects of life that hold society together. More than 200 popular culture scholars and enthusiasts from seven states are expected to attend the 45 sessions planned during the three-day meeting.

Among the topics that will be explored during the sessions are children in American Culture, detective fiction, films and movie stars, television programming, and pop music.

For further information about the sessions and registration contact Associate Professor William L. Schurk, meeting coordinator, at 372-2307.

Kappa Sigs ready for CM & 1984

"Bowling Green Olympian Week," proclaimed by City Mayor Bruce Bellard, will be held Monday through Saturday (Oct. 24-29).

As a part of their annual philanthropy project, Kappa Sigma fraternity will be sponsoring numerous events throughout the week in an effort to raise spirits and \$1,000 to benefit the U.S. Olympic team in 1984.

Beginning Monday (Oct. 17) and continuing through Friday (Oct. 28) \$1 raffle tickets will be sold on the first floor of Business Administration from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The winners will be announced during halftime activities at the BGSU-Central Michigan football game on Saturday (Oct. 29).

First prize in the drawing will be a \$600 Huffy bicycle that is being used to ride the

game's official football 220 miles from Central Michigan University to Doyt L. Perry Stadium on game day. Kappa Sigma fraternity members will leave Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Friday morning (Oct. 28) and alternate cyclists until they arrive in the Stadium at 1 p.m. on Saturday (Oct. 29). Second prize will be the official game ball.

The University has a rich heritage of supplying Olympians to the U.S. team. Dave Wottle won the gold medal in the 800 meter run in 1972. In 1976 Falcon hockey stars Bob Dobek and Doug Ross participated in the fifth place finish by the U.S. team and in 1980 Ken Morrow and Mark Wells were on the team that won the gold medal. Also in 1980, Scott Hamilton, the current world figure skating champion, took fifth place honors.

In addition to fund raising, Kappa Sigma will also be raising spirits and support for the football team with a pep rally at 6 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 27) in the Union Oval.

Freddie and Feida Falcon along with the cheerleaders will be present to lead the crowd in cheering the Falcon squad. WBGU radio will also be on hand to broadcast the event live on the air.

WSA, LSU sponsors Latin-American Night

Latin-American song, dance and food will color the Forum of the Student Services Building with the culture of "Fiesta Tropical" during Latin-American Night, which will be held 8-10:30 p.m., Thursday (Oct. 20).

All events, co-sponsored by the World Student Association and the Latin Student Union, are free and open to all.

Spanish coffee hours will precede the evening's festivities from 2-4 p.m. in the International Lounge, 17 Williams. As always, the gathering provides opportunity for students of all nationalities to meet informally.

The evening's entertainment will feature Aruban folk songs and dances performed by student and faculty groups. Also, El Ballet Folklorico de Toledo will perform Mexican songs and dances.

Cultures will also be represented in booths displaying clothes, coins, pictures, stamps, and other items from Peru, Columbia, Mexico, Nicaragua, Aruba and Venezuela. Food from various Latin-American countries will also be available.

Jazz artist Cowell to perform today

New York jazz pianist and former Toledo resident Stanley Cowell will present a free concert at 2:30 p.m. Friday (Oct. 14) in Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. The performance, sponsored by the University's Ethnic Cultural Arts Program, is open to the public.

Cowell, an associate professor of jazz studies at Lehman College in New York City, received degrees from both Oberlin College and the University of Michigan. He is currently the featured pianist with the "Health Brothers" and has studied music in Salzburg, Austria.

Wood lecture set

American nuclear strategic policy since Hiroshima will be the subject of the annual Eleazer Wood Lecture in Military History at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 25) in the Community Suite of the Union.

Dr. Jeffrey P. Kimball, an associate professor of history at Miami University, will present the lecture entitled, "Nuclear Strategy, Deterrence, and First Strike Weapons, 1945-1983."

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is the eighth in a series honoring the War of 1812 lieutenant colonel after whom Wood County is named. It is jointly sponsored by the University's departments of history, military science, and aerospace studies.

Composition theme for English conference

"Composition and Critical Understanding" will be the theme for the fall meeting of the College of English Association of Ohio to be hosted by the University on Friday and Saturday (Oct. 14-15).

English faculty from 130 colleges and universities throughout the state are expected to attend the conference, which will explore the relationship which should exist between writing and other activities such as reading, critical thought, literature and the entire college curriculum.

Dr. Lester Barber, chair of the University's department of English, is coordinating the annual meeting. Barber is currently the president of the association which has more than 40 member institutions in the state.

Students interested in attending the meeting should contact the English department.

Acid rain is topic of Oct. 21 lecture

Acid rain, one of the most controversial and most important issues facing the United States and Canada, is the topic for a lecture by Ronald Irwin, one of Canada's leading authorities on the problem, at 1:30 p.m. Friday (Oct. 21) in the Assembly Room of McFall Center.

Free and open to the public, the lecture will examine the issues surrounding acid rain. Irwin is also expected to discuss the problems surrounding the "clean-up" of acid rain and the consequences if the problem is allowed to continue.

Irwin, from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, is chairman of the House of Commons' subcommittee on acid rain, which in 1981 issued a report entitled "Still Waters: The Chilling Reality of Acid Rain." The report described the problem as the greatest environmental threat in the history of Canada.

Orientation leader applications available

Orientation leader applications will be available Wednesday (Oct. 19) through Thursday (Oct. 27) at the Office of Student Organizations and New Student Programs, 405 Student Services.

Any undergraduate student may apply for a position. Sign-ups for interviews to be held Oct. 30 through Nov. 1 must be made when returning the application.

Pumpkins on sale

Costume parties, trick-or-treat and ghost stories are all great Halloween traditions, but perhaps the greatest tradition of them all is the jack-o-lantern. A carved pumpkin with a candle inside can light up even the spookiest autumn evening.

To promote the Halloween spirit among students, the University Charities Board will be offering pumpkins of all shapes and sizes to fit every jack-o-lantern need.

The annual sale will occur from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 19) in the Forum of the Student Services Building. Prices range from 50 cents to \$3 depending on size.

All proceeds of the sale will be given to a selected local charity in April. Other fund raising events planned by the Charities Board include the Mardi Gras celebration in February and a bike auction in the spring.

TGI

Friday

The BG News Magazine

October 14, 1983

Art • Leisure • Entertainment

The Season For Cider



bg news staff/Patrick Sandor

Two cider mills in the area show the tradition
that goes into each jug of cider.

Welcome to FRIDAY....

Friday magazine is looking for closet comics who would like to contribute humorous articles for publication. These articles will be published in the *Laughs At Large* column, which will periodically appear in place of the regular humor column, *To Say The Least*. All articles will be subject to review by the *Friday* staff for content, length, reader appeal and general writing points.

- On Campuspage 3
- Sound And Visionpage 4
- Billboard's Hot Hitspage 4

- Laughs At Largepage 5
- Dale's Worldpage 5
- Cider Seasonpages 6-7
- TV This Weekpages 8-11

Cider Prince

Gary Reihing, manager of the Coy Cider Mill in Oregon Ohio, is proud to carry-out the family tradition of turning apples into the drink of the season.

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**"Looks like a
Stroh Light night."**

**Stroh's Saturday Night Shoot Out Begins This Saturday
Good Luck BGSU vs. Clarkson**

On Campus

Why should or why shouldn't the legal drinking age be raised to 21?

Friday magazine visited people on campus to discuss State Issue I. The issue, if passed, will raise the state's drinking age from 19 to 21. The opinions, as well as the people we spoke with, varied greatly. Friday urges all of its readers to solidify their views on the issues at hand and exercise their right to vote in the voting booth in November.



Traci Fritz, freshman speech and hearing pathology major.

"I don't think it should be raised. I don't see what good it is going to do. It's stupid. You can go to war but you can't sit down and have a drink."



Maureen Scott, freshman accounting major.

"It shouldn't (be raised) because there are other things you can do when you're 18 like vote, so why shouldn't you be able to drink."



Michael Lacey, professor, romance languages.

"I don't think that necessarily everybody is adult enough at 18 but I don't think everybody is too young at 19 either. I think 19 is old enough. Most people are old enough to handle it at 19, though."



Sister Marie Therese Morgan, senior elementary education major.

"It depends on the responsibility of the individual person. I think anyone who drinks should be responsible enough to handle it."



Katy Allgeier, 16-year-old high school junior.

"I don't think it matters because people will be able to get alcohol anyway. The only effect it is going to have is put people out of business. It's not going to be much good."



Darwin Rowell, ROTC, sophomore aerotechnology major.

"It should be raised because too many youngsters are getting involved in drinking."



Jaime Suggs, freshman international business major.

"(Drinking) is going to be done regardless, and it's going to be worse with fake IDs and people getting in trouble."



Susan Yuhasz, junior radio-television-film major.

"It shouldn't be (raised). I'm from Pennsylvania where the drinking age is 21 and I've found people can get alcohol anyway. Besides, car accidents aren't limited to 18- to 21-year-olds."



Mike Sugrue, junior history major.

"People think the age should be raised because it will cut down on drinking (related) accidents, but once you are in college you should be able to handle (alcohol) so I don't think it should be raised."



Bill Martin, sophomore physical therapy major.

"I don't think it should be raised to 21, they've already raised it a year. That extra year gives people a time to think about their drinking habits, that should be enough."



Bill Hollister, freshman electronic technology major.

"I am against raising it. If I'm 18 years old I'm responsible for my actions, I can fight in a war and get married. If they can take me to court as an adult, why am I not responsible enough to drink?"



Sound And Vision

'Chill' Refreshing: Deep, But Not Imposing

by Fats Miller
Entertainment Editor

"The Big Chill" is a welcome return to a broad style of filmmaking that seems to have come dangerously close to slipping away. For this film is about characters, about people. "The Big Chill" proves once again that a film can be rewarding for a large audience without needing to rely on special effects, ultraviolence, robots or stuntmen.

This is indeed ironic considering the film's director/co-writer, Lawrence Kasdan, wrote the screenplays for "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi." But Kasdan's masterstroke here is his vivid portrayal of a situation shared by a strikingly large number of people in this country.

The film revolves around eight characters, seven of whom are in their early 30s, who are reunited for the funeral of a mutual friend. In the process of struggling to find the reasons their friend Alex took his own life, they make some disturbing observations about their own.

ASIDE FROM Alex's young girlfriend Chloe (Meg Tilly), the seven post-war baby boomers use the idealism they felt as college kids in the 60s as a reference point in comparing their adult lives. Yet whether they've joined the establishment — like Michael (Jeff Goldblum), the conscientious journalist who now works for *People* magazine, and Sam (Tom Berenger), now a television star — or have attempted to stay beyond the boundaries of confor-

mity, like Nick (William Hurt), only the married couple, Sarah and Harold (Glenn Close and Kevin Kline) seem truly content with their present lives.

The big confrontation with the past is illuminated by some very poignant dialogue. Meg (Mary Kay Place) confesses, "I no longer know how to handle myself stoned," after smoking a joint with Nick. Nick, by the way, had his masculinity blown off in Vietnam.

"I'd hate to think it was all just fashion," is one of the film's most stirring lines in looking back on the 60s, a decade of unparalleled social change. The ensemble cast and well-developed characters are able to attack this issue from a variety of angles. But like real life, the answers are far from crystal clear.

DESPITE THE weighty subject matter, "The Big Chill" is actually a comedy.

Kasdan's decision not to dwell on either the past (thank goodness he leaves out the flashbacks) or the morbid (Alex's death) helps keep the film from getting too cumbersome or depressing. Well-timed and unexpected bursts of humor seem to pop up just when things appear to be getting too heavy.

This can be viewed as the characters' reluctance to put it all on the line, to fully let go of their emotions. But ultimately the film asks the viewer to make his own conclusions about each of the characters, and the overall situation they find themselves in.



The cast of *The Big Chill*: JoBeth Williams, Mary Kay Place, Tom Berenger, William Hurt, Meg Tilly, Glenn Close and Kevin Kline.

"The Big Chill's" soundtrack also adds more impact to the film than music has in any film since "Apocalypse Now." The magic of Motown's cross-cultural soul ("I Heard It Through The Grapevine," "My Girl," "Tracks Of My Tears," "Ain't Too Proud To Beg") and other 60s gems ("You Can't Always Get What You Want," "In The Midnight Hour," "The Weight," "Gimme Some Lovin'") are so carefully placed that they

considerably enhance the meaning and dimension of many scenes.

Most importantly, "The Big Chill" never becomes too imposing in light of its depth; Kasdan maintains a careful balance of moods throughout. The fact that it tugs at the audience's emotions so effectively never overrides its ability to be thoroughly entertaining. This film is a thoughtful and touching work that strides well past the current standards of popular filmmaking.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Total Eclipse of the Heart".....Bonnie Tyler (Columbia)
2. "Making Love Out of Nothing at All".....Air Supply (Arista)
3. "Islands in the Stream".....Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton (RCA)
4. "True".....Spandau Ballet (Chrysalis)
5. "All Night Long".....Lionel Richie (Motown)
6. "One Thing Leads to Another".....The Fixx (MCA)
7. "King of Pain".....The Police (A&M)
8. "Delirious".....Prince (Warner Bros.)
9. "Burning Down the House".....Talking Heads (Sire)
10. "Telephone".....Sheena Easton (EMI-America)

TOP LP'S

1. "Synchronicity".....The Police (A&M)
2. "Thriller".....Michael Jackson (Epic)
3. "Metal Health".....Quiet Riot (Pasha)
4. "An Innocent Man".....Billy Joel (Columbia)
5. "Flashdance" Soundtrack.....(Casablanca)
6. "Faster than the Speed of Night".....Bonnie Tyler (Columbia)
7. "Pyromania".....Def Leppard (Mercury)
8. "Reach the Beach".....The Fixx (MCA)
9. "Greatest Hits".....Air Supply (Arista)
10. "The Principle of Moments".....Robert Plant (Es Paranza)



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Laughs At Large

Sexual Frustration Can Be Dealt With, Overcome

by Tom Angello

It's Sunday afternoon and you've just gotten out of bed with the worst feeling of your life. No, it's not a hangover, though you were up late partying. It's not the flu, though you do sort of ache all over. It could be... well, it could be sexual frustration.

The first step in dealing with sexual frustration is identifying the problem. The condition can often be confused with other, more serious physical ailments. For instance, the symptoms of sexual frustration could more closely be associated with rabies, i.e. foaming at the mouth, hot flashes and periods of sudden rage. Therefore it's important to know whether you have a terminal disease or are just terminally aroused.

Being able to distinguish between a hallucination and a fantasy is also a plus in combating this problem. This is crucial because one accompanies a terrible disease and the other accompanies a terrible distraction. The nature of the diversion from reality, however, should be a dead giveaway. The fantasies that complement a sexual frustration almost always involve a member of the opposite sex in some stage of undress.

Once the condition is diagnosed as sexual frustration, the real hell begins. Knowing you're frustrated means worrying about being frustrated.

The key word at this stage is "cope." Suicide is never the answer. Besides, with the phenomenon of rigor mortis, death may perpetuate your problem.

There are two obvious outlets available to the frustrated individual: sex with a partner, and sex without a partner. Since the lack of available sex partners is usually the cause of sexual frustration in the first place, this usually leaves us only with the second sexual answer to the frustration problem. This can be a sticky issue, though, since any form of relief of sexual tension by an individual for himself is frowned upon by some religions and may be against the law in some states.

However, if carnal knowledge and self-abuse are not avenues of relieving sexual frustration for you, there are some outlets for sexual tension that are non-sexual in nature, yet somewhat effective.

Throwing things can be an immeasurable source of tension release for some people. Hurling a glass jar against an outside wall, pitching a plate, or flinging a cat can be very effective in releasing tension. Kicking your dog is not advised because you may hurt it or it may hurt you, depending on the temperament of your dog.

Turning your stereo up very loud is another avenue open to the frustrated individual. Care should be taken, however, to choose the correct music to be amplified. Jackson Browne's "Hold Out," "Running On Empty," or "Pretender" albums are superb choices — "Let's Get Physical," by Olivia Newton-John is not. While Rick James is usually not considered a safe choice for helping you forget about your frustration, Air Supply is generally considered harmless. Prince is out of the question.

Shouting, beating your head with a telephone receiver, or any form of exercise can be useful tools in alleviating sexual frustration. Jogging is a popular activity among the frustrated in crowd. Since there are so many sexually tense individuals out there pounding the pavement, this makes meeting another frustrated individual while jogging almost a cinch. Thus jogging can also increase the possibility of relieving your sexual tension through the first method mentioned in this story.

It is important to remember that sexual frustration is not a chronic condition. While it can occur any time there is a scarcity of sex partners, it often occurs on a Sunday afternoon after a long night of exposure to a taunting and ultimately untouchable array of members of the opposite sex.

So take heart. If you're still troubled by sexual frustration on Monday, Mondays are so bad in general, you probably won't even notice. And if you do... try taking a cold shower.

Dale's World....



Style

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 500 Third Avenue West, P.O. Box C-34057, Seattle, WA 98124

Apples And Tradition Make Cider A Part Of October

*Story by Scott Raymond Carpenter
Photographs by Patrick Sandor*

Along with trick or treat,
the making of cider
is a part of Halloween.



Bob MacQueen

Reminders of the coming of winter are slowly appearing as autumn's presence prepares us for the dormant months ahead. Just as the leaves, the skies, the biting cold mornings and that feeling in the air tell us winter is on its way, the taste of apple cider, too, is an indicator of the changing of seasons.

Making the taste that makes the season, a Holland, Ohio, man and an Oregon, Ohio, man are pressing apples and bottling the sweet juice. They both know apples and they both know cider, but the surroundings in which each practices his craft vary greatly.

Bob MacQueen's 250-acre orchard makes a large spot on a map of the small town of Holland. His five farms produce about 100,000 bushels of apples which he sells in his own store and in several large grocery outlets.

MacQueen's Orchard began as 10 acres of apple trees in 1935 and has grown to become the largest apple orchard in the greater Toledo area. Its rows of trees and small farm market once hosted President Jimmy Carter and has been spotlighted several times on local TV stations and in print. The farm is best known for its yearly Apple Butter Stir, which was held two weeks ago.

ON THE other side of the Maumee River, in Oregon Ohio, Gary Reihing practices a family tradition as he serves up apple cider the same way his great uncle Willis Coy did in 1900.

The Coy Cider Mill is nestled less pictorially than MacQueen's Orchard, between a bank and a Pizza Hut. Though now disguised as a combination gas station-car wash, cider still flows from the concrete-block building which became Oregon's second commercial business over 80 years ago.

"It's all run by a 1944 Massey Harris (tractor)," Reihing says. "We started using it when the '32 International broke down."

There are definite differences between the two men and the two mills. While Reihing relies on others to bring apples to him for pressing in his commercial mill, and a small amount to be sold on the premises, MacQueen employs 62 migrant workers to pick 18 different varieties of apples from his trees. MacQueen squeezes out almost 60,000 gallons of cider a year, between 35,000 and 40,000 of which are pressed in October. Reihing bottles only 3,000 to 4,000 gallons of cider in the few months a year he runs the mill.

OTHER THAN the sweet taste of their products, MacQueen's and Reihing's mills are alike, though, in some ways. They are alike mostly because MacQueen began producing his cider in Reihing's mill.

"About five years ago I wasn't sure if I wanted to continue making cider, at least not in someone else's mill," MacQueen said, "but then I thought, 'you own an orchard, how can you not make cider?' This is what I grew up with. This is what I know." Thirty thousand dollars worth of custom-built equipment later, he was in business for himself.

Reihing said he has never thought about not making cider. At times, even, he runs the entire mill himself, while frequently interrupting the process to run outside and pump gas. He said he feels content in carrying on the family tradition and has many memories about "the old days."

"This mill here was built during the depression. People didn't have all the different kinds of beer and liquor they do now. They drank cider. What they call now 'hard cider.' We would have people lined up down the road to come in and sip some cider by an old potbelly stove we've got down there."

REIHING EXPLAINED that what is now called cider is unfermented apple juice. "Back then, when you said cider you meant the hard kind. Now cider is classified as hard or sweet, meaning fermented or not fermented."

Orchard- or gas station-made, though, cider is still cider.

The process of making cider is uncomplicated. The fresh apples are simply pulverized by a rotory of blades which turns them to mush, or pumy. The pumy is wrapped in nylon cloth and squeezed on wooden flats stacked on top of one another. These flats are pressed with up to 100 pounds of pressure.

The difference between apple cider and apple juice, each of the men explained, is that cider is purely and simply squeezed apples. Apple juice contains preservatives.

"I could make it up and store it two or three days ahead of time," Reihing said, "but then it wouldn't be ours."

It's difficult to imagine fall arriving without bringing with it the sweet taste of cider. Cider and doughnuts. Cider cookies. It's part of what makes the season special.

Lazy summer days may be behind us and stinging cold ones ahead, but for now, it's cider season.



Larry Vernon, of MacQueen's Orchard, shovels apples into a bin to be pressed into cider and sold in the farm market on the 250 acre MacQueen farm.



Roger Brown, of MacQueen's Orchard, spreads the apple mush onto the wooden rack lined with nylon cloth. The juice then filters down over the racks and is pumped into a tank to be bottled.



Larry Vernon bottles the cider in gallon jugs. MacQueen's Orchard sells about 40,000 gallons of cider during the month of October.

TV Listings For Oct. 14-20

DAYTIME	WOMAN TO WOMAN	THE LAWMAKERS	SESAME STREET (R)			
	1 DONAHUE	(WED)				
	2 HOUR MAGAZINE	(TMC) MOVIE (MON)	1 PINK PANTHER			
	3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	12:30	2 ESPN COLLEGE FOOTBALL (MON)			
	4 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	2 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	(TMC) MOVIE (MON, THU)			
	5 ESPN AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (FRI)	3 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	4 AMATEUR NATURALIST (FRI)			
	6 ESPN RODEO (R) (MON)	4 RYAN'S HOPE	5 JUST DOWN THE STREET (MON)			
	7 ESPN AUTO RACING (TUE)	5 I LOVE LUCY	6 MR. MICROCHIP (TUE)			
	8 ESPN PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (R) (WED)	6 ESPN SPORTSWEEK (R) (FRI)	7 GOING GREAT (WED)			
	9 ESPN MOTOCROSS RACING (THU)	(TMC) MOVIE (TUE, THU)	8 WHAT'S NEW (THU)			
	10 (TMC) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)	1:00	9 CBS AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE (TUE)			
5:30	11 700 CLUB	12 DAYS OF OUR LIVES	10 THE BRADY BUNCH (FRI)			
	12 JIM BAKKER	13 ALL MY CHILDREN	11 ESPN TOP RANK BOXING (R) (FRI)			
	13 NEWS	14 MOVIE	12 ESPN AUTO RACING (THU) (TMC) MOVIE (WED, FRI)			
	14 (ESPN) RACQUETBALL (TUE)	15 WOK WITH YAN	5:00			
	15 (ESPN) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED)	16 WOMAN TO WOMAN	13 WKRP IN CINCINNATI			
		17 LAVARNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY	14 COMING ATTRACTIONS (MON, WED, FRI)			
		18 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (TMC) MOVIE (WED)	15 REACH FOR THE TOP (TUE)			
6:00	19 THIS IS THE LIFE (FRI)	19 FRIENDLY GIANT	16 AROUND TOWN (THU)			
	20 VILLA ALEGRE (MON)	20 THE NEW \$25,000 PYRAMID	17 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (MON, WED, FRI)			
	21 SUNDAY BEST (TUE)	21 CHILDREN'S CINEMA (FRI)	18 BJ / LOBO			
	22 FOCUS: BLACK (WED)	22 ONTARIO SCHOOLS (MON)	19 MISTER ROGERS (R)			
	23 A BETTER WAY (THU)	23 CANADIAN SCHOOLS (TUE)	20 MORK AND MINDY (ESPN) SPORTSWOMAN (WED)			
	24 PATCHES AND POCKETS (WED, FRI)	24 PROVINCIAL SCHOOLS (WED, THU)	(TMC) MOVIE (TUE)			
	25 THREE CHEERS FOR LIFE (MON)	25 DIRTY STROKES (R)	5:30			
	26 COMMENT (TUE)	26 HERE'S LUCY	17 THE JEFFERSONS			
	27 ALL THINGS NEW (THU)	27 RICHARD SIMMONS	18 PEOPLE'S COURT			
	28 JIMMY SWAGGART	28 RICHARD SIMMONS	19 M*A*S*H			
	29 (ESPN) BUSINESS TIMES (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	29 HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (THU) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	20 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)			
6:30	30 CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS	30 PRESS YOUR LUCK	21 LAVARNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY			
	31 RICHARD SIMMONS	31 MR. DRESSUP	22 ELECTION PREVIEW '83 (FRI)			
	32 NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE	32 SALE OF THE CENTURY	23 BUSINESS REVIEW (MON)			
	33 ABC NEWS THIS MORNING	33 MORNING BREAK (ESPN) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (FRI)	24 ON THE LINE (TUE)			
	34 HEALTH FIELD (TMC) MOVIE (MON, WED)	34 ESPN ALPINE SKI SCHOOL (WED)	25 ART BEAT (WED)			
	35 A.M. WEATHER	35 (ESPN) SPORTSFORUM (R) (THU) (TMC) MOVIE (MON)	26 TIME OUT (THU) (ESPN) VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (WED)			
7:00	36 CBS MORNING NEWS	36 THE PRICE IS RIGHT	FRIDAY			
	37 TODAY	37 SESAME STREET	OCTOBER 14, 1983			
	38 GOOD MORNING AMERICA	38 WHEEL OF FORTUNE	Copyright © 1983 T.V. Des. Inc.			
	39 CASPER	39 BEYON (R)	EVENING			
	40 BUSINESS REPORT	40 700 CLUB	6:00			
	41 (ESPN) BUSINESS TIMES (R) (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, THU)	41 ESPN AUTO RACING (FRI)	1 NEWS			
7:30	42 GREAT SPACE COASTER	42 ESPN WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (R) (MON, THU)	2 WHEEL OF FORTUNE			
	43 QUILTING (FRI)	43 ESPN VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (TUE)	3 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR			
	44 MARKET TO MARKET (MON)	44 ESPN SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED)	4 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN			
	45 AEROBIC DANCING (TUE, THU)	45 (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, WED, FRI)	5 AEROBIC DANCING			
	46 MOTORWEEK (WED)	11:00	6:30			
	47 THE FLINTSTONES	46 DREAM HOUSE	1 CBS NEWS			
	48 (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TMC) MOVIE (WED)	47 NATURE (MON)	2 NBC NEWS			
	49 ED ALLEN	48 NOVA (THU)	3 ABC NEWS			
	50 (ESPN) SPORTSWEEK (R) (FRI)	49 ESPN CFL FOOTBALL (TUE)	4 WKRP IN CINCINNATI			
	51 (ESPN) INSIDE BASEBALL (R) (TUE)	50 TO BE ANNOUNCED (WED)	5 BUSINESS REPORT			
	52 (ESPN) SPORTSFORUM (R) (WED)	(TMC) MOVIE (WED, FRI)	7:00			
	53 (ESPN) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (THU)	AFTERNOON	1 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT			
8:00	54 BUGS BUNNY	12:00	2 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson			
	55 (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, FRI)	1 MOVIE	3 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson			
	56 DICK VAN DYKE	2 FAMILY FEUD	4 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson			
	57 (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TUE-FRI)	3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	5 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson			
8:45	58 RHODA	4 ANDY GRIFFITH	6 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson			
		5 READING RAINBOW (FRI)	7 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson			
		6 WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (TUE)	8 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson			
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WEEKNIGHTLY BUSINESS REVIEW

"The Knowledgeable Investor"
 With host George Howick

Mondays
5-5:30 pm
 (Rebroadcast 11 p.m.)

Channel 51/27
WBGT-TV

Local production credits available to give for a guest from Midwest Marketing, Fremont, Ohio

7:00
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
U.S. FARM REPORT
CHILDREN'S THEATRE
UNCLE BEN
CARTOONS
IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

9:00
THE BISKITT
AGRI COUNTRY
THE FLINTSTONE FUNNIES
SCOOBY DOO / MENU-DO

DETROIT TODAY
(ESPN) VIC'S VACANT LOT (R)
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Smithereens" (1982) Susan Berman, Richard Hall

8:30
SATURDAY SUPERCADE
PATCHES AND POCKETETS
THE SHIRT TALES
THE MONCHICHIS / LITTLE RASCALS / RICHIE RICH
MOTORWEEK
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

8:45
(ESPN) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES "Soccer: Juggling, Dribbling and Passing" Guest: Joe Morrone, UConn coach. (R)

9:00
SESAME STREET
GREAT SPACE COASTER
SMURFS
ROMPER ROOM
WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
(ESPN) HYDROPLANE RACING "San Diego Thunderbolt Regatta" (R)

9:30
DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS
PAC-MAN / RUBIK CUBE / MENU-DO
GREAT SPACE COASTER
FINANCIAL
ENTERPRISE
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Eyes Of The Ameryll" (1975) Ruth Ford, Katherine Houghton.

10:00
THE DUKES
MAJIA THE BEE
ART OF BEING HUMAN
MOVIE ★★½ "The Ride Back" (1957) Anthony Quinn, William Conrad.
THIS OLD HOUSE
(ESPN) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)

10:30
CHARLIE BROWN AND SHNOOPY
SPREAD YOUR WINGS
ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
THE LITTLES
ART OF BEING HUMAN
AEROBIC DANCING
(ESPN) INSIDE FOOTBALL (R)

11:00
BENJI, ZAX AND THE ALIEN PRINCE
CORONATION STREET
MR. T
PUPPY / SCOOBY DOO / SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
Y.E.S., INC.
INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (R)

11:30
THE MUPPETS
CORONATION STREET
SUBS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
AMAZING SPIDER-MAN / INCREDIBLE HULK
MOVING RIGHT ALONG
MOVIE ★★½ "Terzan's

Three Challenges" (1983) Jack Mahoney, Woody Boyde.
MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING
(ESPN) ALPINE SKI SCHOOL "The Mountain Awakens" Equipment, apparel, and downhill skiing basics.
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Enter The Ninja" (1981) Franco Nero, Susan George.

AFTERNOON

12:00
NCAA TODAY
WRESTLING
ABC WEEKEND SPECIALS "The Notorious Jumping Frog Of Calaveras County" A modern schoolboy (Billy Jacoby) is transported to the past, where he takes part in a wager. (R) □
NEW TECH TIMES
QUILTING
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

12:30
NCAA FOOTBALL
THUNDARR
WORLD SERIES Game 4 (from the NL champion's city). (Note: If L.A. Dodgers are NL champions, this game will be seen at 4:00 EDT, and NCAA Football will be seen at 12:00 EDT.)
DINNER AT JULIA'S Julia braves the waters of Puget Sound to obtain a fresh catch for an entree of poached salmon, and guest chef Douglas Grech prepares his famous sac de bonbons.

1:00
VICTORY GARDEN
(ESPN) MOTORCYCLE RACING "500 CC Championships" (from Imola, Italy) (R)
CELEBRITY TENNIS
KIDSWORLD
WORLD OF COOKING "France: An Alpine Menu" (R)
MOVIE ★★½ "The Sterile Cuckoo" (1969) Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton.

1:30
MOVIE ★★½ "Company Of Killers" (1959) Van Johnson, Ray Milland.
HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ McAuley vs. Sylvia Southview
THIS OLD HOUSE
COMPUTER PROGRAMME
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Five Days One Summer" (1982) Sean Connery, Betsy Burton.

2:00
MOVIE ★★½ "The Longest Yard" (1974) Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert.
VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY "America's Maelstrom (1954-1963)" America steps in to halt the spread of communism in Southeast Asia until President Ngo Dinh Diem's own general turns against him. □
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
(ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING (R)

2:30
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
SPORTSWEEKEND Scheduled: Formula 1 South African Grand Prix (from Kyalami, South Africa); E.P. Taylor Stakes thoroughbred horse race (live from Woodbine Race Track in Toronto, Ont.); Dunhill World Cup Equestrian competition (from Newmarket, Ont.).
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Pictures" Ruby, intent on starring in a film based on her life despite producer Ziggy Olsen's ideas to the contrary, accompanies studio star Garfield Forbe-

2:30
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MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Pictures" Ruby, intent on starring in a film based on her life despite producer Ziggy Olsen's ideas to the contrary, accompanies studio star Garfield Forbe-

Lawson on a wild binge. □
JACKSONVILLE AND ALL THAT JAZZ Dizzy Gillespie, Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, The Billy Taylor Trio, Freddie Hubbard, and Buddy Rich and his band are some of the performers at America's largest free jazz festival.

3:30
NCAA FOOTBALL (Note: If L.A. Dodgers are NL champions, NCAA Football will be seen at 12:00 EDT, and Game 4 of the World Series will be seen at 4:00 EDT.)
MOVIE ★★½ "Thirst" (1979) David Hemmings, Chantal Contouri.
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Eyes Of The Ameryll" (1975) Ruth Ford, Katherine Houghton.

4:00
HORSE RACING The Jockey Club Gold Cup race for three-year-old thoroughbreds and the Champagne Stakes for two-year-old thoroughbreds (live from Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y.)
THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
FIRING LINE
JACKSONVILLE AND ALL THAT JAZZ (CONT'D)

4:30
DINNER AT JULIA'S Julia braves the waters of Puget Sound to obtain a fresh catch for an entree of poached salmon, and guest chef Douglas Grech prepares his famous sac de bonbons.
WILDKINGDOM
MAN FROM ATLANTIS
STAR TREK
THE MUPPETS
MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

5:00
WONDER WOMAN
(ESPN) AUTO RACING "ASA Stock Cars" (from Brooklyn, Mich.) (R)
THE MUPPETS
MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Freaky" (1982) Clint Eastwood, Freddie Jones.

EVENING

5:00
NEWS
CBS NEWS
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II
STAR TREK
JACKSONVILLE AND ALL THAT JAZZ Dizzy Gillespie, Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, The Billy Taylor Trio, Freddie Hubbard, and Buddy Rich and his band are some of the performers at America's largest free jazz festival.

5:30
CBS NEWS
THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT
13 REPORTS

7:00
THE MUPPETS
GRAPEVINE Guest: Joe Frazee
HEE HAW
ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Gene Barry's role in a hit Broadway musical; Mike Farrell's upcoming TV movie: a visit to movie-making sites all over the country.
SOLID GOLD
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II
(ESPN) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)

7:30
THE MUPPETS
FAME GAME (Premiere) Bands from across Canada compete in musical contests hosted by Rich Edwards; tonight's program from Vancouver features The Panther Band, The French Lettices, The David Raven Band and Simon Cass.
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

8:00
CUTTER TO HOUSTON Beth must go through a trial rite before she is allowed to treat the grandson of an Indian healer.
NHL HOCKEY Chicago Black Hawks at Toronto Maple Leafs

8:30
DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold's first day at junior high school finds him being endlessly compared to Willie.
T.J. HOOKER A Eurasian beauty (Patricia Thomson) clues Hooker into a gang of criminals transporting illegal weapons through Chinatown. □
STARDUST THEATRE
STAR SEARCH
JACKSONVILLE AND ALL THAT JAZZ (CONT'D)

(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Exorcist II: The Heretic" (1977) Richard Burton, Linda Blair, Young Regan MacNeil is still haunted by bizarre visions and dreams of flying, a situation which a priest and a female psychologist try to end for her. R
SILVER SPOONS (Season Premiere) Ricky and Derek bypass a scout convention to have a fling with two "older" girls.
(ESPN) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE FIGHTS Greg Page / Rick Keller 10-round Heavyweight bout (live from Miami, Fla.)

9:00
MOVIE "Trackdown: Finding The Goodbar Killer" (Premiere) George Segal, Shelley Hack, While probing the brutal murder of a young schoolteacher, a New York City detective is aided by one of the victim's former colleagues.
THE ROUSTERS Wyatt and his clan try to stop a hit man (Terry Kiser) while battling a rival carnival for territorial rights.
LOVE BOAT A husband and wife (Charlotte Rae, Louisa Nyel) see a friend (Liam Fenn) with a much younger woman, a retired policeman (Cornel Wilde) is wrongly accused of a jewel theft, and Gopher is trapped by a man-hungry WAC captain (Beth Howland). □
WHITE SHADOW

10:00
THE YELLOW ROSE Roy investigates a murder of which Strongheart (Will Sampson) has been accused by Jeb Hollister (Chuck Connors).
FANTASY ISLAND A housewife (Katherine Helmond) attempts to demonstrate the difficulty of her duties to her husband, and a prostitute (Melville Cui) seeks a genuine relationship. □
COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
NEWS
OSU: COUNTDOWN TO KICK-OFF
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Five Days One Summer" (1982) Sean Connery, Betsy Burton.

10:30
COLLEGE FOOTBALL II: note vs. Ohio State
COLLEGE FOOTBALL II: note vs. Ohio State
11:00
NEWS
THE NATIONAL
MOVIE ★★½ "The Dunwich Horror" (1970) Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell. A psychopathic young man plots to use a pretty co-ed as a sacrificial victim and mother to the devil's offspring.
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

11:15
NEWS (Provincial Affairs) will precede the news.
ABC NEWS

11:30
SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES
THE MANY WORLDS OF RAY CHARLES The winner of ten Grammy Awards is joined by a star-studded cast.
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Hosts: Rhea Perlman ("Cheers") and Danny DeVito. Guest: Eddy Grant.
(ESPN) CFL FOOTBALL Montreal Concordes at Edmonton Eskimos

11:35
STAR SEARCH
11:45
MOVIE ★★½ "Which Way Is Up?" (1977) Richard Pryor, Lonette McKee. A sex-starved fruit picker is caught in a comic crossfire between his union and the mob, and a hypocritical preacher finds heaven in a ladies' choir.

12:00
MOVIE ★★½ "Death Wish" (1974) Charles Bronson, Hope Lange.
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Smithereens" (1982) Susan Berman, Richard Hall.

12:35
SOUL TRAIN
MOVIE ★★½ "The Gorgon" (1965) Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing.
MOVIE ★★½ "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" (1970) Barbra Streisand, Yves Montand.

1:30
LOVE CONNECTION
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Enter The Ninja" (1981) Franco Nero, Susan George.

2:00
MOVIE ★★½ "Distant Drums" (1951) Gary Cooper, Mari Aldon.

2:30
NEWS
SPORTSCENTER
(ESPN) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE FIGHTS Greg Page / Rick Keller 10-round Heavyweight bout (live from Miami, Fla.) (R)

3:30
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "An Eye For An Eye" (1981) Chuck Norris, Christopher Lee.
4:00
MOVIE ★★½ "The Bottom Of The Bottle" (1956) Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten.

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 16, 1983
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MORNING
9:00
SUNDAY MORNING
AGRICULTURE
TOLEDO SINGS GOSPEL
THE WORLD TOMORROW

10:00
DON'T LOOK NOW
ROBERT SCHULLER
(ESPN) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Army vs. Notre Dame (from East Rutherford, N.J.)
9:30
SONANZA
WHAT A FRIEND WE HAVE The human need for friendship is discussed by Dr. Ralph Bohmann and writers Dr. Jean Gerton, Alan Loy McGinnis and Richard Bimler.

KENNETH COPELAND
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Goodbye Pork Pie" (1981) Kelly Johnson, Tony Barry.

10:00
DAY OF DISCOVERY
NOVA "Signs Of The Apes, Songs Of The Whales" The most recent developments in the study of communicating with animals are examined. □
D. JAMES KENNEDY
NEWTON'S APPLE

10:30
FACE THE NATION
PETS PLEASE
SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT
ORAL ROBERTS
CARTOONS
JACKSONVILLE AND ALL THAT JAZZ Dizzy Gillespie, Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, The Billy Taylor Trio, Freddie Hubbard, and Buddy Rich and his band are some of the performers at America's largest free jazz festival.

11:00
FOCUS: BLACK
PERFORMANCE
COMMENT
WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
PINK PANTHER
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Virus" (1982) Glenn Ford, Chuck Connors.

11:30
SUNDAY BEST
RAMBLEWOOD DRIVE
FACE THE NATION
SUNDAY MASSES
COMMUNITY CLOSEUP
HOUSEWARMING WITH CHARLIE WING
MOVIE ★★½ "Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm" (1938) Shirley Temple, Gloria Stuart.

THE LAWMAKERS
AFTERNOON

12:00
TAKING ADVANTAGE
MEETING PLACE Rev. Stanley F. Sears officiates at Centenary-Queen Square United Church in Saint John, N.B.
EARLE BRUCE
MEET THE PRESS
ON THE ISSUE
TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

NOVA "Signs Of The Apes, Songs Of The Whales" The most recent developments in the study of communicating with animals are examined. □
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
12:30
NFL TODAY E.J. Holub is profiled on this afternoon's segment of "Legends Of The Game."
NFL '83
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
THE LAWMAKERS
(ESPN) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)

1:00
NFL FOOTBALL San Francisco 49ers at New Orleans Saints
COUNTRY CANADA An examination of the salmon fishing rights on the west coast between Canada and the U.S. and cattle rustling in Alberta.
NFL FOOTBALL Coverage of Houston at Minnesota, San Diego at New England, Miami at New York Jets or Cleveland at Pittsburgh
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
MOVIE ★★½ "Picnic" (1956) William Holden, Kim Novak.
(ESPN) WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "An Eye For An Eye" (1981) Chuck Norris, Christopher Lee.

1:30
CFL FOOTBALL Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Ottawa Rough Riders
MOVIE ★★½ "Color Him Dead" (1974) Gayle Hunnicutt, Stephen Rea.
WALL STREET WEEK

2:00
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II
GREAT PERFORMANCES "Wagner's Ring, Götterdämmerung, Acts II And III" Siegfried abducts Brunhilde, Hagen convinces Gunther and Brunnhilde to help him plot Siegfried's murder, then kills him while they are hunting; the Rhinemaidens reclaim the ring and the cycle comes full circle. (R)

3:00
FUN MOMENTS IN SPORTS
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II
(TMC) THREE MUSKETEERS
3:30
WORLD SERIES UNSUNG HEROES Exciting action highlights of five of the greatest World Series, and interviews with the unsung heroes and others who played a part in baseball history.
(ESPN) ALPINE SKI SCHOOL "The Mountain Awakens" Equipment, apparel, and downhill skiing basics. (R)

4:00
NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles
FISH
MEN OF OCTOBER II This program looks at the foremost dominant Major League Baseball teams of the 60s and 70s, and examines the reasons why they were such volatile forces in the game.
THE OIL KINGDOMS "Kings And Prates" A historical view is presented on the discovery of oil in the Persian Gulf and how the resulting wealth of that area influences trade between East and West, the pearling industry and the gold trade. □
MOVIE ★★½ "The Brotherhood Of The Bell" (1970) Glenn Ford, Rosemary Forsyth, (ESPN) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE FIGHTS (R)

4:29
WORLD SERIES Game 5 (if necessary, from the NL champion's city).
4:30
ROTHMAN'S INTERNATIONAL The third running of the one-and-five-eighths thoroughbred turf race (live from Woodbine Race Track in Toronto, Ont.).
MOVIE ★★½ "Scalawag" (1973) Kirk Douglas, Mark Lester.
MOVIE
INTERNATIONAL EDITION Craig Oliver, CTV-News in Canada, examines the trauma of the Vietnam war; Richard Hatham Melham, Saudi Arabia "Gazette," reports on U.S. involvement in Lebanon; Dieter Kronsacker, ZDF in West Germany, views the U.S. training mission in Honduras.
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The Godfather, Part II" (1974) Al Pacino, Robert Duvall.

5:00
ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE The building site is inspected and an architect specializing in solar homes is consulted.
FIRING LINE "Should We Get On With Capital Punishment?" An alternative view is expressed by Ernest van de Haag, John M. Olin Professor of

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353-5620

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Happy Hour
All Day
All Night
All The Time
We've Got
MTV!

supremacy and public policy at Fordham University, and expressing a negative view is John P. Corrad from the National Institute of Justice.

5:30
CBC NEWS
WINE, WHAT PLEASURE

EVENING

6:00
ORIGINAL SIX HOCKEY HEROES Boston vs. Montreal
MINORITY REPORT
FAME
BRADSHAW ON THE EIGHT STAGES OF MAN "Cradle Hypnosis" John Bradshaw probes the nature of hypnosis, explaining that language is especially hypnotic and affects humans almost from birth.
STAR TREK
UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES-COUSTEAU

6:30
NBC NEWS
NEWTON'S APPLE Is Flatow demonstrates how to scientifically determine weight, explains fiberoptics and joins a pair of dolphins for a swim.

7:00
60 MINUTES
FRAGILE ROCK The mysterious disappearance of every redish in Garg's garden causes concern throughout Fraggle Rock.

FIRST CAMERA
RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Strange death rites; futuristic robots; a teen-ager's Shakespearean forger; egg-related wonders; famous eccentricities.

JOHN CALLAWAY INTERVIEWS Theodore H. White, author of "The Making of A President" looks back upon his association with "Time" magazine, his years in China, post-World War II Europe and presidential campaigns.

FAME
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (ESPN SPORTSCENTER)

7:30
THE BEACHCOMBERS The Roberts Creek Baseball Team challenges the gang at Molly's Reach to a game.

8:00
ALICE Joanne passes a stewardess test and starts to moonlight as a flight attendant.

VANDERBERG Negotiations for a natural-gas pipeline to Europe become intense, and Elizabeth is upset by Hank's job offer to Sandra Evans (Jennifer Dale).

KNIGHT RIDER KITT is pitted against a sophisticated attack helicopter as Michael searches for stolen, top-secret military weapons.

HARDCASTLE & MCCORMICK Mark becomes involved with a beautiful woman (Marta Dubois) connected to the deaths of several top mobsters.

MATURE "Fungus: The Rotten World About Us" As an agent of decay, fungi performs a function essential to life on this planet.

SOLID GOLD (ESPN COLLEGE FOOTBALL) Army vs. Notre Dame (from East Rutherford, N.J.). (R)

(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "My Favorite Year" (1982) Peter O'Toole, Jessica Harper. A discomfited former matinee idol has difficulty coping with the pressures of a live TV performance during television's golden age. PG

8:00
ONE DAY AT A TIME Sam's attention to his ex-wife (Claudette Nevins) makes Ann highly uncomfortable.

9:00
THE JEFFERSONS Mayhem results when George volunteers to oversee a Help Center seminar for new recruits.
WAR The duties of military officials, who must enforce strict rules upon their charges, are surveyed.

MOVIE ★★½ "U.S.A." (Premiere) M. J. Fox, Nancy McKen. A student high school senior in the most popular film.

MOVIE ★★½ "Night Hawks" (1981) Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams. Two New York City police detectives join an elite unit being trained to capture a dangerous international terrorist. (Viewer Discretion)

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Pictures" Inspired by Ruby, scriptwriter Bill Trench spends a great deal of his time studying her life "in depth," much to the chagrin of his social-get friend.

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

9:30
GOODNIGHT, BEANTOWN Jerry's on-air opinion about the treatment of an alleged bank robber (Larry Hankin) places her in jeopardy.
WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" (1977) Kathleen Quinlan, Bob Anderson. A teen-age schizophrenic caught up in her own fantasies is forced to cope with life in an old-fashioned mental institution. R

10:00
TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A doctor (Robert Mandan) exploits a hospitalized young woman (Patricia Davis) as part of his campaign to get Trapper's job.

MAN ALIVE Two Philippine priests, arrested for a 1982 murder and now at the heart of the a major conflict between church and state, are profiled.

10:30
JUST A LITTLE SPECIAL Donna and Andrew Best, Rudy Webb and Tiki Mercurio-Clarke are featured in a study of blues music and its origins.

11:00
THE NATIONAL ("Nation's Business" will follow "The National.")

11:30
ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Gene Barry's role in a hit Broadway musical; Mike Farrell's upcoming TV movie; a visit to movie-making sites all over the country.

MOVIE ★★½ "Ring Of Bright Water" (1969) Bill Travers.

Virginia McKenna. An aspiring writer becomes attached to an otter and loses all inspiration when his pet is killed.

THE ROCKFORD FILES
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

FOR MY PEOPLE (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Goodbye Pork Pie" (1981) Kelly Johnson, Tony Barry. A young punk steals a rental car and drives it across New Zealand with the police in pursuit and encounters a host of characters along the way. R

BO SCHEMBEHLER
SPORTS: THE FINAL WORD

12:00
MUSIC MAGAZINE (ESPN COLLEGE FOOTBALL) UCLA vs. Washington State

12:05
LET FREEDOM RING

12:15
ROCK 'N' ROLL VIDEO Guests: Meadows.

12:30
HEALTHBEAT
TAKING ADVANTAGE
GAVIN AND LOTT MUSIC SHOW

12:35
DIRECTIONS

1:00
TAKING ADVANTAGE
700 CLUB Featured: the story of a formerly abusive parent who had been an abused child.

MOVIE ★★½ "Virus" (1982) Glenn Ford, Chuck Connors.

1:30
MOVIE ★★½ "The Lords Of Flatbush" (1974) Henry Winkler, Sylvester Stallone.

MONDAY
OCTOBER 17, 1983

EVENING
6:00
NEWS
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
AEROBIC DANCING (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The World According To Garp" (1982) Robin Williams, Mary Beth Hurt. The son of an unmarried prep school nurse enjoys a life full of adventures, coincidences and bizarre characters. R

6:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
BUSINESS REPORT

7:00
ENTERTAINMENT Tonight: An interview with Shirley Feldman.

HAWAII FIVE-O
FAMILY FEUD
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (ESPN SPORTSCENTER)

7:30
P.M. MAGAZINE A restaurant where patrons dine while soaking in a hot tub.

THREE'S COMPANY
BARNEY MILLER
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

8:00
SCARECROW AND MRS. KING A vengeful doctor (Michael Farmen), whose mind-control experiments were stopped by "The Agency," programs Lee to kill his boss Billy.

HANGIN' IN A young woman is hired to be a stripper, and Mike counsels her by trying to win the respect of his tormenting peers.

BOONE Boone is seriously injured when he attempts to rescue a country-western music star from a plane crash.
THAT'S INCREIBLE! A rider on a horse vs. another on a motorcycle in a steepchase race; eight-year-old champion sprinter Karen Pickering.

THE OIL KINGDOMS "The Petro Dollar Coast" Since the discovery of oil and the increasing demand for it, the Persian Gulf area has become very wealthy, causing changes in social customs, education, religion and government.

SCRUPLES Billy (Lindsey Wagner), a young woman married to an elderly multimillionaire, opens Scrupes, a Hollywood boutique. (Part 1)

NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS "1981 49ers" / "1982 Redskins"

9:30
SYLVIA TYSON'S COUNTRY CLASSIC The Canadian music star welcomes Emmylou Harris, David Frazell and Shelby West. The Whites and Eric Robertson is a country music celebration.

MOVIE ★★½ "Passion" (1981) Burt Reynolds, Beverly D'Angelo. A bachelor in his forties who wants to be a father searches for the right woman to bear his child. PG

10:00
AFTERMASH D'Angelo (John Chappell) puts the entire staff on overtime in anticipation of a visit from Washington officials.

MOVIE "Policewoman Centerfold" (Premiere) Melody Anderson, Ed Marinaro. A female police officer poses for a magazine centerfold, then must deal with the reactions of her boyfriend and other members of the force.

10:00
NFL FOOTBALL Washington Redskins at Green Bay Packers.

THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Macbeth" Nicol Williamson and Jane Lapotz star as the murderous, power-hungry couple in this dramatization of Shakespeare's classic play.

ESPN AUTO RACING "DIRT Schaefer" (from Syracuse, N.Y.) (R)

9:30
NEWPHART (Season Premiere) A seductive actress (Stella Stevens) with a notorious reputation confers with Dick on helping to write her memoirs. (Part 1)

BEHIND BARS Guests: Meadows.

10:00
EMERALD POINT N.A.S. A reception for a Soviet dignitary also sets the scene for the arrival of Rear Adm. Mallory's sister-in-law, Deanna Kincaid (Jill St. John).

THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
NEWS (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Jinxed" (1982) Bette Midler, Ken Wahl. A singer talks an unlucky casino dealer into helping her do away with her obnoxious boyfriend. R

(ESPN) INSIDE BASEBALL

8:00
NEWS

11:05
NEWS

11:15
(ESPN) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE FIGHTS (R)

11:30
MAUDE
HART TO HART Max's ex-wife returns after a 10-year separation with trouble close behind. (R)

THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Joan Rivers, George Segal, Conrad Janis, The Beverly Hills Unleashed Jazz Band. (R)

LATENIGHT AMERICA Guest: Dr. Paul T. Costa, psychologist at the National Institute of Aging in Baltimore, dispels the notion of the "male mid-life crisis."

11:40
MOVIE ★★½ "Death Of A Gunfighter" (1958) Richard Widmark, Lena Horne. A small-town marshal stubbornly refuses to relinquish his position even though the town no longer needs him.

12:00
HAWAII FIVE-O
NEWS
LAUREL AND HARDY (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The Sender" (1982) Kathryn Harrold, Zeljo Ivanek.

12:30
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian-actor Billy Crystal.

12:40
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

12:40
COLUMBO Lt. Columbo stalks a television network executive (Trish Van Devere) suspected of slaying her boss. (R)

1:00
MOVIE ★★½ "Prince Of Foes" (1949) Tyrone Power, Orson Welles.

1:30
JIMMY SWAGGART
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian-actor Billy Crystal.

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 18, 1983

EVENING
6:00
NEWS
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
COMPUTER PROGRAMME

6:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
BUSINESS REPORT (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "It Came From Hollywood" (1982) John Candy, Dan Aykroyd. The worst scenes from old B movies are presented, offering humorous glimpses of Japanese monster epics, exploitation films and the works of Edward D. Wood Jr. Director of "Plan 9 From Outer Space" and "Glen Or Glenda." PG

7:00
ENTERTAINMENT Tonight: Interviews with Richard Chamberlain and Rod Steiger on the set of their movie "Cook And The Cherry."

MAGICAL HALLOWEEN PARTY The origins of the "trick-or-treat" holiday are traced by Will Miller of the Rovers and

(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

11:05
NEWS

11:15
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guests including magician Harry Blackstone and singer Sandra Beach. (R)

FAMILY FEUD
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (ESPN SPORTSCENTER)

7:30
P.M. MAGAZINE An interview with former Dallas Cowboys star Roger Staubach.

THREE'S COMPANY
BARNEY MILLER
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (ESPN SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE FIGHTS) (R)

7:59
WORLD SERIES Game 6 (if necessary, from the AL champion's city).

8:00
THE MISSISSIPPI Ben is hired to defend a woman (Tyne Daly) accused of fatally shooting her husband.

THE FIFTH ESTATE Eric Mallory examines the campaign to save Canada; the aircraft manufacturer whose executive just challenged has caused the company heavy monetary losses.

THE A-TEAM The team tries to free a Mexican girl's shanghaied parents from a well-guarded slave-labor camp.

JUST OUR LUCK Keith participates in a six-mile run and is aided by Shabu in upstaging a fellow entrant who cheats.

NOVA "Artificial Heart" The case of Barney Clark, who received an artificial heart implant in 1982, is reviewed, and an investigation of the continuing controversy over artificial heart research is presented.

SCRUPLES With the help of Valentine and Spider, Billy turns Scrupes into a huge success. (Part 2)

(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Conan The Barbarian" (1982) Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Earl Jones. In a mythical world of the past, a warrior-thief and his companions are sent by a Nordic king to free the ruler's daughter from the leader of a snake cult. R

11:40
MOVIE ★★½ "Skulduggery" (1970) Susan Clark, Burt Reynolds. Anthropologists discover valuable mineral deposits and ape-like creatures while on safari in New Guinea.

12:00
HAWAII FIVE-O
LAUREL AND HARDY

12:30
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: musician David Sanborn, New York Jets quarterback Richard Todd.

12:40
JIMMY SWAGGART

12:40
MCCLLOUD McCloud is assigned to protect a corporate president (Patrick O'Neal) whose life is being threatened. (R)

1:00
MOVIE ★★½ "The Cape Of The Golden Bulls" (1967) Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux.

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: musician David Sanborn, New York Jets quarterback Richard Todd.

(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Trail Of The Pink Panther" (1982) Peter Sellers, David Niven.

1:30
NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

2:00
NEWS
MOVIE ★★½ "Man With A Million" (1954) Gregory Peck, Ronald Squire.

2:15
ESPN SPORTSCENTER

2:30
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH
NEWS

WQOW

93½ FM

TOLEDO'S NEW ROCK

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 19, 1983

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DAYTIME SPORTS

- 5:00
(ESPN) SPORTSFORUM (R)
5:30
(ESPN) SPORTSWOMAN (R)
6:00
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
6:15
(ESPN) SPORTSFORUM (R)
6:45
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
9:00
(ESPN) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (R)
10:30
(ESPN) ALPINE SKI SCHOOL "The Mountain Awakens" Equipment, apparel, and downhill skiing basics. (R)
11:00
(ESPN) SPORTSWOMAN (R)
1:30
(ESPN) L.A. '83 Canoeing competition highlights (from Santa Barbara, Calif.). (R)
3:00
(ESPN) WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (R)
6:00
(ESPN) SPORTSWOMAN

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 6:30
(TMC) ★★½ "Eating Raoul" (1982) Paul Bartel, Mary Woronov.
8:00
(TMC) ★★ "Topper Returns" (1941) Roland Young, Joan Blondell.
9:30
(TMC) ★★ "Rainbow" (1978) Andrea McArdle, Piper Laurie.
11:30
(TMC) ★★½ "Eating Raoul" (1982) Paul Bartel, Mary Woronov.
12:00
★★★ "Cherry" (1968) Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom.

EVENING

- 6:00
①②③④ NEWS
⑤ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
⑥ MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
⑦ HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
⑧ AEROBIC DANCING
(ESPN) ALPINE SKI SCHOOL "The Mountain Awakens" Equipment, apparel, and downhill skiing basics. (R)
6:30
① CBS NEWS
② NBC NEWS
③ ABC NEWS
④ WKRP IN CINCINNATI
⑤ BUSINESS REPORT
(ESPN) HORSE RACING WEEKLY
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Rainbow" (1978) Andrea McArdle, Piper Laurie. A struggling vaudeville performer, Judy Garland, achieves fame and success for her starring role in "The Wizard Of Oz."
7:00
① ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Richard Widmark.
② HAWAII FIVE-O
③ FAMILY FEUD
④ LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

BUSINESS REPORT M*A*S*H MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

- 7:30
P.M. MAGAZINE A male reporter attends a ladies' lingerie party.
8:00
① THREE'S COMPANY
② BARNEY MILLER
③ WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(ESPN) BILLIARDS Willie Mosconi vs. U.J. Puckett (R)
7:55
④ WORLD SERIES Game 7 (if necessary, from the AL champion's city).
8:00
⑤ WHIZ KIDS Two criminals (Daryl Anderson, Jed Mills) frame Richie for the embezzlement of one million dollars from a bank.
⑥ NATURE OF THINGS "Animal Imprints" The clever methods of various creatures either to hunt or avoid being hunted are examined in locations including Central America and Australia.
⑦ REAL PEOPLE An update on data concerning MIA's from the Vietnamese government; male dancers from Chippendale's in Los Angeles; obedience-trained pig.

- ⑧ THE FALL GUY Col's attempt to retrieve a bail jumper as a dude ranch is complicated by a former Green Beret colonel leading a paramilitary operation.
⑨ HITLER'S NUMBER ONE ENEMY: BURIED ALIVE The true story is told of Adolf Hitler, who was personally responsible for saving more than 100,000 Hungarian Jews from Nazi extermination, and who later disappeared and is still believed to be living.
⑩ SCRUPLES Billy's marriage to Vito is threatened when his latest film becomes a huge success and is nominated for an Oscar. (Part 3)
8:30
(ESPN) THE WORLD SPORTSMAN "Fishing / Kayaking / Surfing" (R)
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Goodbye Pork Pie" (1981) Kelly Johnson, Tony Barry. A young punk steals a rental car and drives it across New Zealand with the police in pursuit and encounters a host of characters along the way. (R)

- ⑪ MOVIE ★★ "S.O.B." (1981) William Holden, Julie Andrews. Directed by Blake Edwards. Negative reaction to a very costly film causes a director to become suicidal until he decides to remake the movie as a musical.
⑫ MARKET PLACE Christine Johnson and Bill Paul report on travel tour packages and ways to improve the quality of drinking water.
⑬ THE FACTS OF LIFE Just before Tootie's boyfriend (Todd Hollownell) must take a major exam, she learns that he is in love with her.
⑭ DYNASTY The identity of the assassin who nearly killed Krystle and Alexis is revealed, and Steven rakes in his affair with Claude.
⑮ EDDIE BOYD - BANK ROBBER The story of the flamboyant and notorious Canadian bandit, Edwin Alton Boyd, is told through taped recollections which reveal a life involving betrayal, love affairs and a colorful group of henchmen.
9:30
⑯ FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
⑰ FAMILY TIES Alex's liter-

- ature teacher (Edward Edwards) refuses to give him a much-needed college recommendation.
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⑳ HOTEL An assassin (Robert Vaughn) plots to kill a dignitary at the St. Gregory, while a young housewife (Christopher Norris) resorts to prostitution.
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③ TWILIGHT ZONE
④ ART BEAT
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
11:05
⑤ NEWS
(ESPN) WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
11:30
⑥ NEWS
⑦ TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Bert Convy ("It's Not Easy")
⑧ ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
⑨ LATE NIGHT AMERICA Guest: Ron Bernstein, acting president of National Public Radio, outlines his plans for the future and the efforts being made to salvage the struggling radio network.
⑩ JERRY AND MIA Rosenberg, parents of a young burn victim, discuss helping others to accept and relate to people with physical deformities.
⑪ TWILIGHT ZONE
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Love Child" (1982) Amy Madigan, Beau Bridges. A pregnant inmate in a women's prison wages a battle to keep her child, who was fathered by a married guard. (R)

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⑫ MOVIE ★★½ "Destiny Of A Spy" (1965) Lorne Greene, Anthony Quayle. A pair of agents working for different countries prove that in a life of danger even spies are subject to love.
12:00
⑬ MAUDE
⑭ POLICE STORY A veteran officer's (Hugh O'Brian) bias against the safety of using police women in patrol cars is tested during a shootout with fugitives. (R)
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- The Black Widow" (1979) Tony Franciosa, Donna Mills.
1:15
(ESPN) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL "Rough and Tumble World Down Under"
1:30
⑲ MOVIE ★★½ "Farewell My Lovely" (1975) Robert Mitchum, Charlotte Rampling.
⑳ NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Eating Raoul" (1982) Paul Bartel, Mary Woronov.
2:00
⑲ MOVIE ★★½ "3:10 To Yuma" (1957) Glenn Ford, Van Heflin.
2:15
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
2:30
⑲ NEWS
(ESPN) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R)
3:00
⑲ CBS NEWS
⑲ NIGHTWATCH
(ESPN) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (R)
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Enter The Ninja" (1981) Franco Nero, Susan George.
3:30
⑲ CBS NEWS
⑲ NIGHTWATCH (Joined In Progress)
4:30
(ESPN) L.A. '83 Canoeing competition highlights (from Santa Barbara, Calif.). (R)

- THURSDAY
OCTOBER 20, 1983
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- DAYTIME SPORTS
6:00
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
6:15
(ESPN) SPORTSWOMAN (R)
6:45
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
9:00
(ESPN) MOTOCROSS RACING "BMX Bicycle Event" (from Las Vegas, Nev.).
10:00
(ESPN) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R)
10:30
(ESPN) SPORTSFORUM (R)
11:00
(ESPN) WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (R)
1:00
(ESPN) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL "Rough and Tumble World Down Under" (R)
2:00
(ESPN) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE FIGHTS (R)
4:30
(ESPN) AUTO RACING "DIRT Schaefer Super Nationals" (from Syracuse, N.Y.) (R)

- DAYTIME MOVIES
6:00
(TMC) ★★ "The Toy" (1982) Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason.
7:00
(TMC) ★★½ "To Race The Wind" (1980) Steve Guttenberg, Randy Quaid.
8:00
(TMC) ★★½ "The Godfather, Part II" (1974) Al Pacino, Robert Duvall.
12:00
★★★ "Lenny" (1974) Frederic Forrest, Tyne Daly.

- 6:00
(TMC) ★★ "I Go Pogo" (1980) Animated. Voices of Jonathan Winters, Vincent Price.
1:00
★★★ "The Rounders" (1965) Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda.
2:00
(TMC) ★★ "Southern Comfort" (1981) Keith Carradine, Powers Boothe.
4:00
★★★ "Easy Come, Easy Go" (1967) Elvis Presley, Doree Marshall.
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⑥ MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
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7:00
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⑧ THREE'S COMPANY
⑨ BARNEY MILLER
⑩ WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
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⑳ WE GOT IT MADE Beth arranges for Jay to become a finalist in a contest for New York's most eligible bachelor.
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6:30
① CBS NEWS
② NBC NEWS
③ WKRP IN CINCINNATI
④ BUSINESS REPORT
(ESPN) SPORTSWEEK
7:00
① ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Neil Carter.
② HAWAII FIVE-O
③ FAMILY FEUD
④ LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
⑤ BUSINESS REPORT
⑥ M*A*S*H
⑦ MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
7:30
P.M. MAGAZINE A horseback trip into Wyoming's rugged Wind River mountain range.
⑧ THREE'S COMPANY
⑨ BARNEY MILLER
⑩ WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(ESPN) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE
8:00
⑪ MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum agrees to escort Rick's sister (Alice Cadogan), a student at a convent school, during a night on the town.
⑫ THE UNDAUNTED (Premiere) Host Harry Brown opens a series spotlighting Canadian explorers and pioneers with a profile of Elizabethan adventurer Sir Humphrey Gilbert (portrayed by John Myles).
⑬ GIMME A BREAK Katie begins dating a much older college faculty member (Thomas Calton).
⑭ TRAUMA CENTER A skyscraper climber suffers injuries, a gas explosion rocks a singles bar, and Buck (Jack Bannon) undergoes emergency surgery.
⑮ SNEAK PREVIEWS
Neil Gable and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies.
⑯ MOVIE ★★ "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (1969) Natalie Wood, Robert Culp. Two couples decide to modernize their marriages and get new perspectives on life by exchanging spouses.
(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "To Race The Wind" (1980) Steve Guttenberg, Randy Quaid. Blind student Harold Krant's first year at Harvard Law School becomes a time

- for friendship, romance and struggle.
8:30
⑰ MAMA'S FAMILY Mama wins over the audience when she gives a humorous speech at a country-club ceremony honoring Ellen (Betty White).
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Boon Boon Geoffrion, Keri Thorneberry
3rd Row: Koichi Numazawa, Jim Shouder, Matt Snell
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